



Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Light west winds. Highs around 70 degrees. Lows 40 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Farmers alone to blame

Two road districts were not to blame for the 1984 Salmon Falls Creek flood, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Page B1

Foster parents wanted

If more foster parents are to step forward, advocates for children must "market" the foster program better, an expert says.

Page B1

Sports

Football status quo

Little changed in Idaho high school football in the opinion of those who vote for the top teams in the Association Press poll.

Page B5

The Mini-Cassia duel

The Minico Spartans finished two-thirds of their fall athletic battles with cross-river rival Bury, beating the Bobcats in soccer and volleyball.

Page B5

Food/Home

Stock your pantry

Visitors to the Jerome Canning Kitchen are storing food for the season.

Page D1

Weather's changing

Try these great recipes for those special fall events.

Page D1

Opinion

Flight of folly

Gov. Phil Batt made a mistake in going on a helicopter ride to Box Canyon, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Money

Fed stands fast

The Federal Reserve held the line on short term interest rates Tuesday, making no change.

Page C1

Nation

Stirring matters up

As Ross Perot starts establishing a new political party, the major parties and their candidates agree he has deepened the turmoil in an already volatile political climate.

Page A3

Prosecutor gunned down

The assassin who killed a gang-busting Boston prosecutor is the object of a spreading manhunt.

Page A7

Idaho

Cat compound will vanish

Bannock County officials begin planning how to dismantle the Ligertown complex near Lava Hot Springs without creating a health hazard.

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Hospital acts on doctors' building

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will take 17 years to pay back an \$8 million doctors' office building at the county hospital, which will cost \$109.50 a square foot to build and be rented for \$14 a square foot.

Only one Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board member, Twin Falls accountant Larry Braga, said he found the re-

turn on that propped investment lacking Tuesday night.

"You have a hospital subsidizing the doctors, which doesn't taste very good in my mouth," Braga said. "An institutional investor would not want this investment."

In a special board meeting Tuesday, Braga cast the sole vote against paying Nashville architect David Johnson \$200,000 to do 60 percent drawings for the building's shell. It will cost an estimated

\$175,000 to have him finish the drawings if the board approves them.

The proposed two-story, 55,000 square-foot building will be located east of the hospital, along with 275 more parking spaces, and another three stories could be added to the building as needed. Construction plans for the proposed building, which will be connected to the hospital, were put on hold in February 1994.

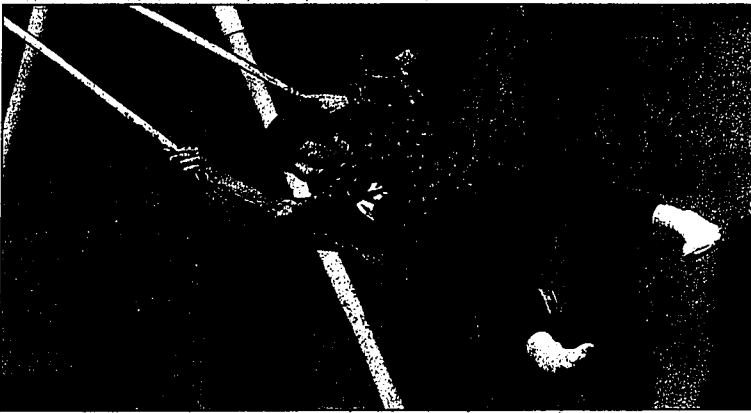
Hospital Administrator John Bingham

said Magic Valley Family Physicians and Magic Valley Health Network said they wanted to have a multi-specialty group practice at the hospital. The doctors are working with the hospital to organize and offer managed-care plans to local employers.

Most of the 19 local employers surveyed about managed care earlier this year said they wanted a health-care system, Bingham said.

Please see BUILDING/A2

Up, up and ...



Corie Grijalva gives her 3-year-old niece, Brittany Helmer, a high-flying ride on the swings at Frontier Park in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Idahoans gird for waste dumping fight

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's two U.S. senators vowed Tuesday to fight language in a military spending bill headed for the Senate floor that would allow the Navy to resume shipments of nuclear waste to Idaho.

Republicans Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne both said they opposed the provision in a Department of Defense appropriation measure that cleared a House-Senate conference committee last Friday.

And a spokesman for Craig said the se-

nior senator was standing by his earlier pledge to filibuster if necessary to stop the bill in the Senate, where it could come to a vote at the end of the week.

"He's willing to do what it takes and fight with Senator Kempthorne on the floor," Bryan Wilkes said. However, "We're hopeful that a settlement can be reached between the governor and the government, and we're urging the government to accept what the governor is proposing."

But a spokeswoman for Gov. Phil Batt said Tuesday that the governor was in-

creasingly frustrated with the pace of negotiations with the Navy and U.S. Department of Energy over resumption of radioactive waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Conference committee approval of language urged on Congress by Navy brass raising the specter of national security added to that frustration, Amy Kleiner said.

"Obviously, we don't want to see Idaho forced to take the waste through congressional action," she said.



Presumption of Innocence - Reasonable Doubt - Burden of Proof

A defendant in a criminal action is presumed to be innocent until the contrary is proved, and in case of a reasonable doubt whether his guilt is satisfactorily shown, he is entitled to a verdict of not guilty. This presumption places upon the People the burden of proving him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Reasonable doubt is defined as follows: It is not a mere possible doubt; because everything relating to human affairs is open to some possible or imaginary doubt. It is that state of the case which, after the entire comparison and consideration of all the evidence, leaves the minds of the jurors in that condition that they cannot say they feel an abiding conviction of the truth of the charge.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark uses a chart to help jurors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial understand one of her points in final arguments Tuesday.

Prosecutor asks Simpson jury to ignore 'false roads'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The anguish of three families almost overwhelmed prosecutor Marcia Clark's closing argument in O.J. Simpson's murder trial Tuesday when pictures of bloody victims set off sobs that echoed through the trial courtroom.

The drama came after a furious Judge Lance Ito blacked out TV coverage for an hour, then reopened the camera's eye for the presentation by Clark, who literally assembled a picture puzzle showing Simpson as the killer.

Clark, delivering a closing argument that built in power throughout the day, dis-

avowed her own police witness as a racist and ridiculed a defense contamination-conspiracy theory as "far-fetched."

Each point she made to the jury — about shoe prints, strands of hair, blood stains and fibers from the carpet in Simpson's Bronco — were pieces in a murder puzzle, Clark said. As she assembled these "pieces" throughout the day, an actual picture puzzle was projected on the giant screen overhead, which, when all the pieces were in place, showed Simpson's face.

The families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were convulsed in

Please see SIMPSON/A2

Weaver friend says feds fired first shot

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Choking back tears, a friend of white separatist Randy Weaver testified Tuesday that deputy U.S. marshals fired first in the shootout that killed Weaver's 14-year-old son and a deputy marshal, and that the officers identified themselves too late.

"We were just walking along the trail ... making a perfect target of ourselves," Kevin Harris told a Senate hearing of the exchange of gunfire on Aug. 21, 1992, that killed Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan and Weaver's son, Sam, at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

The deputy marshals were scouting Weaver's mountain-side homestead in anticipation of a military-style operation to arrest him on gun charges and failure to appear for trial. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was shot and killed the next day by an FBI sniper, who also wounded Harris.

Also at Tuesday's hearing, Thomas Miller, an FBI agent who reviewed that shooting for the agency, came under criticism from senators because he said the FBI sharpshooter was justified in firing at Mrs. Weaver.

Subcommittee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., asked Miller, "Are you aware of the conclusion" by a Justice Department task force that it was "inappropriate when (FBI sniper Lon) Horuchi fired the shot that killed Vicki Weaver?"

Miller, then as now an assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Louisville, Ky., office, said he had heard about the task force's finding but hadn't seen it. Miller's review found both of Horuchi's shots justified.

Another witness, former Justice De-



Harris

ATF head backtracks - A7

the Weavers had placed the teen-ager's body.

Howard, who is now the attorney general of New Hampshire, said that during subsequent FBI and Justice Department investigations, he was never asked when he learned Sam Weaver had been shot.

Harris, now 28, stayed with the Weavers at various times over a 10-year period and was treated as an adopted son. He and Weaver were acquitted of charges of murdering Degan.

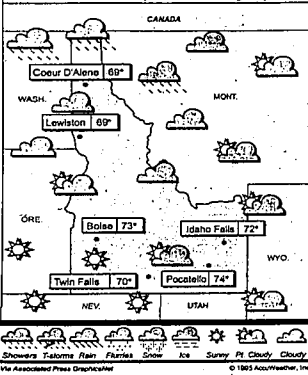
Several members of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, technology and government information

Please see HARRIS/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 27
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	47
Burley	73	49
Fairfield	69	31
Gooding	73	42
Hagerman	78	54
Idaho Falls	67	37
Jerome	70	48
Lewiston	69	55
Malad	78	34
Malheur	70	37
McCall	65	35
ocatello	68	41
Salt Lake City	73	38
Stanley	64	21
Sun Valley	71	39

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8; last quarter, Oct. 16.
Visible planets: Morning, None.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs around 70. West winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Lows 35 east to 45 west. Highs 55 to 65.
Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Lows 35 east to 45 west. Highs 60 to 70.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs around 70. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 70s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows mid-30s to upper 40s. Thursday slight chance of showers; north and mostly cloudy central. Breezy. Highs mid-60s to upper 70s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs mid- to upper 70s. Lows lower to mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms late. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Partly cloudy skies were prevalent over Idaho Tuesday as a low pressure system moved into the area.

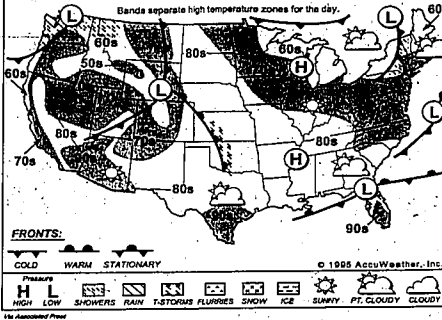
Precipitation amounts were light with Pocatello reporting only a trace and Coeur d'Alene reporting .02 inch while Grangeville had .01, Lowell .03 and Mullan .11.

Winds across the Gem State were variable in direction at 5 to 15 mph.

Partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers are expected through today.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 27.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 78 degrees at Malad and Hagerman. Low, 21 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 104 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Low, 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min
Albuquerque	80	51
Atlanta	74	63
Boston	60	56
Chicago	76	45
Dallas	76	69
Denver	78	48
Des Moines	78	48
Detroit	73	48
Honolulu	92	65
Houston	82	65
Indianapolis	74	44
Kansas City	74	44
Los Angeles	91	68
Los Angeles	79	65
Los Angeles	73	55
Memphis	90	63
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	68	43
New Orleans	88	71
New York	67	58
Oakland	68	45
Oklahoma City	81	43
Omaha	81	43
Phoenix	99	76
Pittsburgh	72	45
Portland, Me.	56	53
Portland, Ore.	68	57
Reno	77	52
St. Louis	77	60
Salt Lake City	77	60
San Francisco	73	55
Seattle	69	53
Spokane	64	49
Washington	63	60

Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been ended by the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

Building

Continued from A1

Family Physicians, which has 15 primary-care doctors and a nurse practitioner, wants to move into the hospital's doctors-office building because the practice is running out of space. That practice currently is located in Doctors Park, which the hospital bought from Family Physicians in 1990 and now rents to it.

Braga said he had other problems with the proposed doctors-office building.

"Hospital officials have not come up with an adequate use of Doctors Park, for which the hospital took out a 15-year loan. (Twin Falls internist Dr. A.C. Emery asked if the hospital was going to buy his building so he could rent from the hospital as well. Dr. Emery has a good point — why shouldn't we buy his practice?" Braga said after the board meeting.)

Fifteen of 21 spots will be filled by primary-care doctors, who don't necessarily need to be located

near a hospital since their patients often don't need further hospital testing. More specialists should be in the building.

No doctors have signed leases for the building. The board previously agreed 75 percent of the building had to be occupied before further architectural plans and construction began.

County residents probably wouldn't want to spend \$8 million on a building and then charge the doctors cheap rent.

All board members except Braga also voted to have Johnson get letters of commitment or signed leases from doctors and do planning for their offices. That job is not to exceed \$150,000 for the entire building.

Johnson also showed board members long-range plans for a hospital campus that would be easy for patients to navigate. The next step after doctors-office building, which has space for 21 doctors on the first floor, would be to construct an out-

patient center just north of it, he said.

Emery said parking would be too congested where the hospital is proposing to construct the office building. A one-story building should be built north of the hospital instead, he said.

"One thing we still have in this area is land," Emery said. "We don't have to go up, and we don't have to build jigsaw puzzles out of it."

Emery said it would also make sense to expand outpatient services where the office building is proposed, especially since the hospital wants to add cardiac-catheterization and renal-dialysis services in the next year.

The hospital also needs to talk with doctors not in Magic Valley Health Network about the office building, he said.

"Physicians who usually use this hospital area" in the health network," said Emery, who is not a member.

Land

Continued from A1

That land along U.S. 93 is the major entrance to the city and lies above the aquifer that feeds the Twin Falls water system, they said.

Idaho law allows a city's impact area, along with its planning and zoning ordinances, to "cross county boundaries by agreement of the city and county concerned if the city is within three miles of the adjoining county," he said.

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday directed City Manager Tom Courtney to prepare a letter to Jerome County commissioners explaining how much of the Jerome County land north of the canyon Twin Falls would like to control.

Courtney said Tuesday that request will likely include only two triangular zones surrounding the Blue Lakes wells in the city's Wellhead Protection Plan, a document which seeks to limit land use close to the city's water supply. The zones in the protection plan are based on the flow lines of the aquifer.

Certain kinds of development are likely to contaminate the aquifer below, and Twin Falls wants to mini-

mize the danger to its water supply, he said.

"That's not to say development couldn't occur, but it would have to be done very, very carefully," Courtney said.

Courtney said he and other Twin Falls officials would like to "get our position fixed" before meeting with Jerome commissioners and said his proposal should be completed by Thursday.

"We think the information we're developing will get a fair hearing from the county commissioners," he said.

But Jerome city and county officials say their aim is to retain the natural state of the area while still supporting growth — best done, they say, by their current plan for the land.

"We do need a handle on the growth in the southeast part of the county so we've had this joint effort by the city and county to do that," Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "Now if Twin Falls wants to get in the act, if I was in their shoes, I would too. However, our area of

impact is in Jerome County, and we can't change that."

Jerome County Commissioner Jerry Ridley voiced similar views Tuesday.

"If (Twin Falls) came to us with a plan and had realistic goals, I'd entertain them, but this is our community and our county, and right now we have a plan and we're working that plan," Ridley said.

Courtney said Twin Falls wants to keep the entrance to the city attractive. Few other city gateways can duplicate what private commercial interests have done to beautify north Twin Falls, he said.

Paine said Twin Falls officials' interests in the land "are legitimate as far as their watershed is concerned."

"We feel that we have planned adequately to protect that by having the city of Jerome control the area of impact," he said. "For the most part, we would not allow septic systems to go in there. There will be a domestic system administered by the Jerome Water and Sewer District, and eventually wastewater would be treated by the city of Jerome."

Harris

Continued from A1

questioned Harris skeptically as the panel's hearings on Ruby Ridge continued for an additional day of three weeks of testimony. FBI Director Louis Freeh is expected to testify when the hearings resume in two weeks.

Harris conceded that he probably killed Degan, but he insisted that the deputy marshals' previous testimony to the subcommittee was false.

"I want to say this as clearly as I possibly can, so that there is absolutely no mistake about it in anyone's mind: What Mr. Roderick and Mr. Cooper say is false," Harris told the senators.

Deputy Marshals Arthur Roderick and Larry Cooper, who were involved in the shootout, testified Sept. 15 that Roderick shot the dog after it looked toward him. After

that, they said, Degan yelled, "Stop, U.S. marshals," and Harris turned, fired from the hip and shot Degan.

"If I had wanted to shoot someone, I had the perfect opportunity when I saw the (deputy marshal) with the dog — he wasn't even looking at me," Harris testified.

"But I didn't shoot him because I didn't have any intention of shooting anyone,"

Specter told reporters that the subcommittee may call Cooper to testify again because of the conflicting statements.

Harris said the shootout began when the deputy marshals shot the dog and then started shooting at him and Sam Weaver. He said deputies didn't identify themselves until "pretty much after" the shootout had ended. Harris said he fired his gun into the brush because shots were being fired at him.

Harris insisted he was in plain view of the deputy marshals when he went up to the body of Sam Weaver after he had been hit in the shoulder.

"I put my rifle down on the ground and lifted up my hands ... and said ... I just wanna check on Sam," I walked down to where his body was, in plain view of the men," Harris said. There, Harris turned the body's body over.

"The killing shot ... went right through him. From the back, and pierced his heart," said Harris.

He denied what he called the deputy marshals' claim that he and the Weavers ambushed the marshal. Roderick and Cooper, while not describing the incident as an ambush, testified that Harris fired the first shot that followed Roderick shooting the dog.

Simpson

Continued from A1

ears when murder photographs earlier used as evidence were flashed on a large courtroom screen. Simpson's grown daughter, Arnelle, wept into her hands as her aunt comforted her, and Simpson himself was overcome. His lawyers brought him water and tissues for his tears.

"When you look at these pictures, ladies and gentlemen, you see rage. You see fury. You see overkill," Clark told jurors, touching on the prosecution theme that Simpson killed his ex-wife in a fit of rage.

"This is not the mark of a professional killer," she said. "These are not efficient murderers. These are murderers that are really slaughters, that are personal."

It noticed jurors glancing toward the audience as sobs grew louder, but he did not interfere. Jurors focused mostly on Clark. They took few notes but appeared to become increasingly engrossed in her steady, low-key summation.

She ridiculed the defense theory that Colombian drug dealers did the deed, saying the true killer was obsessed with a woman and "found the one way to keep her under control where she could never slip out of it again — and that man is the defendant."

With Simpson listening intently and often reacting to her statements, Clark accused his lawyers of misleading distractions rather than facts, leading jurors down dead-end "false

roads" to keep them from seeing the evidence.

"When you open up the windows and let the cool air blow out the smog, then that's been created by the defense, with the cool wind of reason, you will see that the defendant has been proven guilty, easily, beyond a reasonable doubt," she said.

Correction

Wilma Eaton's name was misspelled in a photo caption in Sunday's edition. Also, Mardo Eaton's daughter-in-law, not her daughter. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Perot gets down to party business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot's pledge to build the "largest party in the country" got an intriguing boost Tuesday as Colin Powell opened the door to becoming its first presidential nominee.

Perot's announcement Monday night that he planned to form an Independence Party that would nominate a 1996 presidential candidate was enough to rattle both major parties, and they scrambled to assess whether the move made it more or less likely Perot himself would enter the race.

Before long, however, they also found themselves grappling with the prospect of some sort of Perot-Powell alliance, as the general-turned-author disclosed that Perot had called him over the weekend to tell him of his plans for a new party.

Asked if he would run as its candidate, Powell said: "Obviously it's something I would consider and he knows I would consider it."

Previously, Powell had said that if he decided to run, he would be inclined to do so as a Republican, in part because of the giant hurdles to getting on the ballot as an independent.

Democrats and Republicans alike were left with the question of whether Powell's interest was real, or just part of his effort to sell his new autobiography.

Equally important was whether Perot would build a new party only to allow himself to be eclipsed by the Powell — or anyone else.

"Only people in Washington would ask that question," Perot said in an interview. "This is not about me."

Little was known about Perot's Independence Party would be structured, financed and placed on state ballots and how its presidential nominee would be selected. Perot himself had few details, saying lawyers were working on the structure and budget. He said it would only run a presidential candidate in 1996 because "we can only do so much at once."

Perot said the response was overwhelming and that more than 3,000 calls an hour were coming in to the headquarters of his United We Stand America organization — the springboard for the new party. But not all UWSA members were happy.

"Perot is doing his own thing," said Deborah Taylor, the elected chairwoman in Ohio. "We knew nothing about it."

For all the uncertainty, this much seemed virtually assured: the 1996 presidential race would be at least a three-way affair, perhaps even more crowded.

Territory awarded \$86.7 million claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury ordered an insurance company to pay \$86.7 million to the territory of American Samoa for denying damage claims from a 1991 hurricane.

The Superior Court jury on Monday added \$57.8 million in punitive damages to \$28.9 million in actual damages awarded earlier.

The U.S. territory claimed affiliated FM Insurance Co. paid only \$6.1 million toward damage estimated at \$350 million after Hurricane Val ravaged the islands with 150 mph winds and 50-foot waves.



Ross Perot, left, announced Monday on CNN's 'Larry King Live' he would establish a new political party for 'Independent voters.'

"There are either going to be three or four candidates vying in the center where the decisive votes are," said former Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, who is considering an independent bid.

Perot spent Tuesday in daylong meetings at his Dallas office discussing the first hurdle, an Oct. 24 deadline to qualify the new party for the 1996 California ballot.

Five million petitions supporting the effort were being printed Sunday in newspaper ads across the state, and Perot organizers from across the country were converging to help register voters for the new party. Maine and Ohio came next, because of their 1995 deadlines.

Perot said he would abandon the effort if Congress passed a balanced budget amendment and a litany of campaign and lobbying reforms by Christmas.

But he said he was operating on the assumption they would not.

"If this comes into being, it will be the first party, not a third party," Perot said. "It will be the largest party in the country."

Perot said Powell was just one of several prospective candidates he had spoken to. He declined to name any others.

With Powell atop the ticket, analysts of all stripes agreed the new party could capture a third of the vote or perhaps more. But Times Mirror Center pollster Andrew Kohut asked: "The question is would Perot's ego ever allow it?"

GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who worked for Perot in 1992, predicted it

Republicans will stay with 4-day convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee has settled on a traditional, four-day 1996 presidential nomination convention after considering stretching the gathering out for as long as a week. The dates are Aug. 12-15.

RNC Chairman Haley Barbour had been open to looking at different

options to break away from the "cookie cutter" convention of years past, spokeswoman Anne Gavin said Tuesday.

But after weighing considerations including TV coverage, the party settled on the Monday through Thursday format, culminating with the nominee's acceptance speech on Thursday night.

Such talk complicated efforts to assess the potential of Perot's initiative. As many as 70 percent of Americans say they are open to the idea of a new party emerging; slightly more than a third say they are inclined to support a third-party candidate.

But if Perot is listed as that candidate, "that number drops down into the high teens," said Luntz.

Weicker applauded Perot's move but said it was highly unlikely he would seek Independence Party backing. Yet another potential contender, retiring Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, declined to say whether he would be interested but said Perot's move could be a "positive development" toward political reform.

"I find it very difficult to believe that he would create this without knowing that his people will turn to him first," Luntz said. Were Perot to run again, Luntz said his research showed the Texas would draw three votes from the Republican candidate for every two votes from Clinton, helping to re-elect the president.

Clinton himself had little to say. "He'll have to do whatever he wants to do and the American people can make their judgment," Clinton said.

The early GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said he was perplexed at Perot's motives. "I just can't figure this guy out because we're doing all the things he wanted done," Dole said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested Perot was making "a substantial mistake. ... I think third parties are a fantasy of delusion."

Perot begged to differ. He billed the new party as a home for the two-thirds of Americans who routinely voice displeasure with the two major parties and promised a fundraising campaign "so our presidential candidate will have the money to run without ever having to make an appeal to special interests."

The Democratic and Republican nominees each get \$60 million in taxpayer money for their general election campaigns, but Perot's party would not be eligible.

While Perot insisted he had no interest in being the new party's candidate, some state United We Stand leaders were already talking up the possibility of drafting him.

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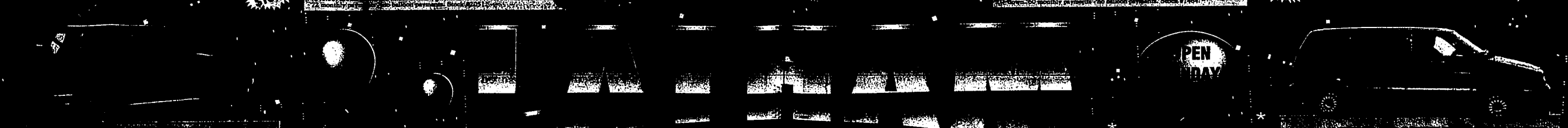
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Police hunt teen-ager who killed anti-gang prosecutor

BOSTON (AP) — A state prosecutor on an anti-gang task force was shot to death by a hooded teen-ager outside a train station in what police said may have been an assassination.

It sounds more like Colombia than Massachusetts. We've crossed over the line," said Capt. Al Sweeney.

Paul R. McLaughlin, 42, was killed Monday evening in the city's West Roxbury neighborhood. A teen-ager in a hooded shirt put a gun to McLaughlin's face and shot him as he was about to get into his car to drive home, police said.

Witnesses said the killer, described by police as 14 or 15 years old, ran down the tracks and escaped.

Police fanned out across Boston Tuesday in a hunt for the killer. More than 75 police recruits combed the commuter railroad tracks near where McLaughlin was slain, and an



McLaughlin

evidence team placed several items in bags.

McLaughlin's office said he was the first state, local or federal prosecutor ever shot, let alone killed, in eastern Massachusetts.

"Paul was a major prosecutor and prosecuted some of the toughest customers in the city of Boston," Attorney General Scott Harshbarger said. "He was the leading prosecutor on our safe neighborhood initiative."

Harshbarger added: "We are clearly looking at the possibility that any of the individuals here involved had to do with cases that Paul prosecuted."

A bachelor who lived in West Roxbury — a stable, middle-class community — McLaughlin came from a well-known Massachusetts political family and was himself a one-time candidate for state representative.

His father, Edward F. McLaughlin Jr., was a lieutenant governor and friend of John F. Kennedy, with whom he served in the Navy in World War II. His grandfather, Edward, was a Boston fire commissioner and a state legislator.

McLaughlin was an assistant Massachusetts attorney general and had been assigned to work with the Suffolk County district attorney's office for the past three years. He worked on an anti-gang unit for the past two years.

"You could have lunch with him and he'd show a great wit and upbeat view of the world, yet he also could

focus great energies on solving a case," said Robert Colt, the attorney general's community liaison.

Officials initially had trouble identifying him because they couldn't find a wallet. A police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the wallet was later found with cash and credit cards intact.

Gov. William F. Weld ordered fangs lowered to half-staff and offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

"This homicide has so outraged

the department," Sweeney said. "As police, we accept as part of our job that there's a risk of death. If we get to the courts, now the whole judicial system is at risk."

Prosecutors were also unnerved. "It's a TV crime," said Edward Cusano, spokesman for the attorney general. "You don't often hear about prosecutors getting killed. It doesn't happen in real life, so people are shaken up."

Mary Beth Heffernan, executive director of the Massachusetts District

Attorneys Association, said prosecutors don't usually think of their jobs as dangerous. "Prosecutors really focus on the case and think of themselves as lawyers," she said. "You're not the front line per se."

Two makeshift memorials stood in the train station parking lots Tuesday. At one, four pots of white and maroon chrysanthemums surrounded a small green sign with a photo of McLaughlin. "We will miss you Paul," it read. "You stood for all that is good."

ATF director defends actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has suggested that the FBI bungled the 1993 standoff at the Branch Davidian compound, which ended when a fire burned it down.

Seit leader David Koresh and 80 followers died. "I believe that had we been left in charge of the Waco incident, we would not have burned that building," ATF Director John Magaw said Monday.

But Tuesday, Magaw issued a statement backing away from those comments. "I need to make perfectly clear David Koresh, not Attorney General (Janet) Reno or the FBI was responsible for the fire," Magaw said. "Sweeping testimony from the hearings and court proceedings, clearly prove that the Davidians set the fire that destroyed the compound and caused so much loss of life." He said he had spoken with Reno and FBI Director

Louis Freeh "to explain my statement."

His original comments came after Magaw, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, was asked if he thought his agency should be taken out from under the Treasury Department and folded into the FBI, whose agents have complained they have had to "mop up" after their ATF colleagues.

ATF agents raided the compound outside Waco, Texas, on Feb. 28, 1993, hoping to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. But Koresh had been tipped off, and a shootout ensued. Four ATF agents and six cult members were killed, and a 51-day standoff followed.

The siege ended on April 19 after FBI agents used tanks to inject tear gas into the wooden building, which caught fire. Eighty-one sect members died, some from bullet wounds, authorities said. Although law enforcement officials have said

Koresh and his followers set the fire, Magaw appeared Monday to blame the FBI.

Magaw, a former director of the Secret Service, was reassigned to head the ATF in a shakeup announced Sept. 30, 1993, by then-Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in response to the Waco incident. Magaw defended the ATF role in events that led up to the 1992 shootout and standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. That siege, which lasted 11 days, began after federal marshals tried to arrest white separatist Randy Weaver at his isolated cabin for failing to appear in court on weapons charges brought by the ATF. A marshal and Weaver's 14-year-old son were killed.

The next day, an FBI sharpshooter wounded Weaver and another man and killed Weaver's unnamed wife, Vicki, while she stood behind a partially open door holding her 10-month-old child.

Comedian cancels 100th birthday bash

LAS VEGAS (AP) — George Burns won't play the Palace for his 100th birthday after all.

"We just felt he was not strong enough to do an hour-long show," his manager, Irving Fine, said Tuesday.

Burns signed years ago to perform at Caesars Palace on his 100th birthday, Jan. 20, 1996, and the Las Vegas resort sold out five performances Jan. 17-21.

In July 1994, the cigar-chomping comic cut his head when he fell in the bathtub. He later underwent brain surgery to drain fluid that had built up as a result of the injury.

Fein said Burns was "sort of half-sorry, half-relieved" at canceling the birthday show. "It's tough to do an hour show and remember everything. It's a lot of pressure," the manager said. Burns has performed birthday shows at Caesars Palace for the past several years but canceled the January 1995 appearance because of health problems.

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Teams that made best use of modern communications technology in their classroom projects to exchange ideas and thereby enhance teaching and learning received U S WEST's Connecting Teachers with Technology Award.

Through this new emphasis on technology and teamwork, U S WEST hopes to help students deal with one of our society's greatest challenges...staying connected in a world where the rate of change has become a blur.

In Idaho, the teacher team selected to receive the Connecting Teachers with Technology Award is from Kamiah Junior High. For their "Interactive Informational Electronic Brochure" project, which promotes development in the Nez Perce Reservation community and surrounding area, teachers Cary Foster, Tracey Houston, Sharon Jacobs and Rick Tustey each received a laptop computer and a \$12,000 team award.

In addition, four schools in Idaho (Gooding High School, McCall-Donnelly High School, Highland High in Pocatello and Madison High in Rexburg) each received an \$8,000 team award to implement their technology projects.

If you would like a Connecting Teachers with Technology Award application, please cut out and complete the form and mail to: U S WEST Foundation, 7800 E. Orchard Road, Suite 300, Englewood, CO 80111-2526. Applications will be mailed mid November.

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World

Spared strife, Gadhafi now faces militant opposition

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Long spared the bloodshed of Algeria and Egypt, Col. Moammar Gadhafi is getting a taste of the Islamic rebellion that has bedeviled his North African neighbors.

Armed Muslim militants clashed with police in June and again this month in Benghazi and other towns in eastern Libya, diplomats and witnesses said. The death toll was put as high as 11, and hundreds were said to be arrested in an ensuing crackdown.



Gadhafi

The government denies any such uprising, saying the clashes were between police and drug smugglers. But the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Libya's strong reaction to the clashes showed the

government fears a Muslim revolt. In June, authorities cut off telephone links for at least a day to Benghazi, Libya's second-largest city. After the early September clashes, police set up roadblocks and prevented people from leaving or entering the city for 24 hours as they pursued militants in what diplomats called a "virtual siege." The size of the opposition is unclear, and there does not appear to be any immediate threat to Gadhafi, who has held power for 26 years by

keeping a tight rein on the military, police and the intelligence service.

Like militant Muslim movements in other nations, opponents of Gadhafi's secular-oriented rule want to establish an Islamic state, but more specific goals are not known.

Isolated clashes with Islamic militants have occurred since the 1980s, and six militants were reportedly executed in 1992.

But the latest unrest follows growing frustration among Libyans over

three years of U.N. sanctions that have banned air travel in and out of Libya and sales of some oil-drilling equipment. The sanctions were imposed to force Libya to turn over two men wanted in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

With the sanctions, the government has become increasingly isolated, and inflation has begun to hurt people on fixed salaries, mainly government employees.

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FROM YOUR FAMILY

Palestinians: Agreement needs work

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — The Israel-PLO agreement supposed to be signed Thursday in Washington still has significant holes, with time running out to fill them, a senior Palestinian negotiator said Tuesday.

The PLO is waiting to hear from Israel on a timetable for starting the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Palestinian cities in the West Bank, said Saeb Erekat, minister of local affairs in Yasser Arafat's Cabinet.

"At this moment we have not yet realized dates for the redeployment, and that's a major hanging issue in the whole agreement," Erekat said at his office in Jericho. "I hope that we will be able to finish."

The accord on expanding Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank was initiated Sunday in Taba, Egypt. It calls for a step-by-step pullout of Israeli troops from Palestinian towns and villages. The disputed city of Hebron would be last, with soldiers remaining in some parts of the city to protect Jewish settlers living there.

Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live amid 120,000 Palestinians, has been the site of almost daily clashes in recent months. On Tuesday, Palestinian youths in Hebron pelted Israeli soldiers with bottles and stones. In Nablus, where three Palestinians have been killed in the past week, about 70 supporters of the peace agreement marched through the middle of town, firing weapons in the air.

Russia prepares for czar's burial

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia is preparing a burial fit for a czar.

Moving to resolve a dispute, a government commission says the remains of Russia's last czar should be buried with other Romanov rulers in the former imperial capital of St. Petersburg.

Bones believed to be those of Nicholas II, Empress Alexandra and their children were found in 1991 in a pit in the Ural Mountains, 73 years after the family's murder by the Bolsheviks.

The burial, seen as removing a stain on the country's history, would be a highly emotional event in Russia, where both nationalism and support for successors to the Communist Party are surging.

Feb. 25 is a Russian Orthodox holiday called Forgiveness Sunday, on which Russians repent for their sins before the beginning of Lent.

The final decision on the location, date and nature of burial ceremonies will be made by the government in conjunction with the Russian Orthodox Church.

Coin honors Pasteur

PARIS (AP) — France is honoring the 100th anniversary of Louis Pasteur's death with two franc coin featuring the French scientist who developed the sterilization process named after him.

Nearly 10 million of the coins, designed by Paris mint sculptor Pierre Rodier, will be issued Oct. 6, according to Jean Arthuis, minister of economy and finance. The coins are worth about 50 cents each.

The 100th anniversary of Pasteur's death is Thursday.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Meeting will set list of Old Town projects

TWIN FALLS — The Urban Renewal Agency and the Old Town Corp. will meet Thursday morning to establish a list of priorities for projects in Old Town.

The joint meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. in the conference room upstairs in City Hall, at 321 Second Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public, and people can enter the building through one of the back entrances.

The potential beautification, remodeling and property acquisition projects in Urban Renewal Area No. 2 to be discussed Thursday will be funded by tax increment financing, Economic Development Director David McAlindin said.

Festival of Trees finds place to branch out for this year

TWIN FALLS — The wandering Festival of Trees has found a home for this year. The annual festival will be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge at 205 Shoshone St. N., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Director Larry Baxter announced Tuesday.

Decorations of the Elks building will begin on Nov. 20, trees and wreaths will arrive from donors to be decorated on-site on Nov. 27, and the foundation will hold its gala opening on Nov. 29. Tickets are available in advance or at the door, Baxter said.

Trees and wreaths will be delivered to buyers on Dec. 4.

For more information, call 737-2480.

Craters of the Moon reminds hunting is illegal on grounds

ARCO — With the general deer season almost at hand, officials at the Craters of the Moon National Monument want the sporting public to remember that hunting is illegal inside the monument.

"Poaching has been on the decrease since we've added staff and patrols, yet some hunters still plead they didn't know they were in the monument," Chief Ranger Marshall Neeck, said in a prepared statement. "We have boundary markers every 100 feet, so we feel that there is no excuse for any hunter to be found within the monument."

The campground at Craters of the Moon is open all year and hunters are welcome to camp there. However, it is illegal to have firearms or animals inside the monument. For more information, call 527-3257.

California man sentenced to 4 months in jail, deportation

TWIN FALLS — A California man was sentenced Monday to another four months in jail, four years' probation and banishment from the United States after jurors convicted him of carrying over 100 pounds of marijuana in the grill of his Camaro.

Javier Garcia Cabrera, 28, a legal resident, will likely be deported to Mexico after serving his jail time. If he returns to the U.S. after deportation, Cabrera could serve the remainder of an eight-year sentence, said 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl.

Cabrera was given credit for the time he had already served in jail pending sentencing.

Police found the marijuana on Jan. 28 after they stopped Cabrera for speeding through Hollister, according to a police affidavit. Two passengers, Pedro Denis Martinez and Jose Gesser Rebollozo Rangel, also were arrested. A marijuana trafficking charge against Martinez in February was dropped and an arrest warrant was issued in March against Rangel, according to court documents.

Jerome County set to draw up plans for airport's expansion

JEROME — Expansion of Jerome County Airport to handle more travelers is on the drawing board.

"We need an airport layout plan update," project engineer Dale Riedesel told county commissioners Monday. The current plan was issued in 1978, Riedesel said.

He said the developers of Crossroads Ranch near the intersection of I-84 and U.S. 93 might finance the project.

Riedesel estimated the runway would need widening and a 400-foot extension to allow "not big jets, but probably small jets" to use the airport. "It can be done, but we have to prove to the FAA it needs to be done. If and when the need arises, then you'll be eligible for FAA funding under the airport improvement funding," Riedesel said.

The plan could cost \$35,000 to \$50,000 he said. FAA would pay 90 percent, the state and county would each pay 5 percent.

Commissioners asked Riedesel to write a letter to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Aeronautics requesting Jerome County be included in the next planning for airport improvements.

Compiled from staff reports

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Jerome wastewater at limit

Proposed motel would overload the city's treatment system

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Guests taking a shower in a proposed motel in Jerome would overload the city wastewater treatment system, officials say.

"That part of the system has been at 110 percent capacity for the last six years," City Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobson told council members.

Rob Williams, attorney for the motel developers, said the owners have procured a Best Western franchise and are in the final stages of buying property on the south edge of Jerome between McDonald's restaurant and Hookers Mini-mart.

Construction of the 50- to 60-bed motel will start this fall and is scheduled to be

completed by February or March.

"These people, brothers and sisters from Nebraska and locally, are experienced motel people. They did a feasibility study and think Jerome is a dandy location," Williams said.

To handle the wastewater from the motel, "or any other business in that area will require an upgrade of the sewer system," city Administrator Larry Paine said.

"But we'll continue to work with Crossroads and that problem will go away," Paine said referring to an offer from Crossroads developers to pay for a sewer system and wastewater treatment plant upgrade. Pipes for the Crossroads development — at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 — would run past the motel, he said.

"We'll have to (improve the wastewater system), but it may delay the motel construction."

It's not something we can't handle or aren't willing to handle," wastewater treatment plant supervisor Bill Taylor said in a telephone interview.

The council approved the Best Western request. Only Jacobson opposed the proposal based on the sewer system overload and the need to determine costs involved in the necessary upgrade.

The motel location is in the proposed city impact zone but not within city limits. The business would not be required to be annexed before receiving city services.

The policy of the council is to allow customers outside the city limits to be given sewer and water services at the council's discretion. Then at a point in time that we are able to annex, they could not protest the annexation," Paine said.

Side by side



Dogs at each side, Bob Jones of Filer takes a 2-year-old quarter horse stud for a ride along a rural road north of Filer Tuesday. Jones said the recent cooler weather caused the horse to act a little frisky, and he was hoping the ride would calm it down.

Jerome planners reject canyon rim golf course

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Determined to protect the beauty of the Snake River Canyon north rim, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission denied a proposal for a golf course, housing development, motel and restaurant along the canyon rim and east of the Hansen Bridge.

"We want something Jerome County can be proud of and we need to protect the preservation zone. You can go out there now and hear the water run and birds sing. We don't want to destroy that," commission member Richard Greenwood said.

Kelly and Jeannette Lee of Twin Falls, owners of the 160 acres, had requested the area be rezoned from A-1 agriculture to commercial general.

Commissioners objected to zoning the entire area commercial.

"If we zone it all commercial ... somebody in the future could put anything there, like a car lot or commercial bungee jumping," commission member Dan Suhr said.

An 18-hole golf course with a pro shop, restaurant and a coffee shop overlooking the canyon are part of the development plans. A hotel would have about 120 rooms and would consist of several buildings spread around the grounds, such as a bed and breakfast, said Kent Cramer, spokesman for the Lees.

The development also would have included 107 homes on 54 acres.

Department of Fish and Game regional director in Jerome, Carl Nellis, testified at a public hearing Tuesday, on the possibility that wildlife could conflict with the development.

"This will have a fairly significant impact on the property. It could interfere with birds of prey, and if we have a tough winter it could push deer down there," Nellis said. "If this caused damage to the property we wouldn't be responsible. We have not passed judgment yet, or nay on this, but you can expect us to have something to say about it."

A community water system with two wells and sewer system would be built by the developers, Cramer said. Treated wastewater

'If we zone it all commercial ... somebody in the future could put anything there.'

— Dan Suhr, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission member

Please see REJECT/B3

Supreme Court clears road districts in flood case

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts were not responsible for the damages caused when Salmon Falls Creek flooded 11 years ago.

Water was released from Salmon Falls Dam in Twin Falls County when flooding threatened the structure. The water went into Salmon Falls Creek, eventually flooding and damaging downstream property.

After a 1993 trial, the jury found that Salmon River Canal Co., which owned and operated Salmon Falls Dam, was solely responsible for the damage.

The canal company filed a third-party lawsuit against the highway districts, alleging their negligent design of Balanced Rock Crossing contributed to the damage.

Based on the jury's verdict, District Judge J. William Hart denied the canal company's third-party claim and request for a new trial.

In a decision written by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld that ruling on Tuesday.

The jury returned a judgment for \$1.9 million against the canal company. While

the appeal was pending, the canal company settled with the downstream landowners for \$2.2 million, including the judgment, interest and attorney fees.

Tuesday's ruling concerned only the canal company's appeal from the ruling that the highway districts were absolved.

In another decision written by McDevitt, the Supreme Court ruled against a worker's compensation claim filed by Ronald Talbot for an alleged injury while driving a truck for Ames Construction at the Black Pine open pit gold mine.

The court agreed with the Industrial Commission that Talbot failed to prove he suffered an on-the-job injury or that his condition was related to an industrial accident.

The Supreme Court ordered Talbot's attorney, Gregory C. May, to pay Ames Construction's attorney fees. "Mr. May had no basis for his appeal, wasted judicial resources and acted in bad faith in pursuit of this appeal," the court said.

The court ruled for Lee and Nancy Enright in a Blaine County zoning case and against county officials. The decision reinstated the Enright's legal action to block the county from changing their permit to construct a residence in a floodplain.

Agency hires expert to help sell public on foster parenting

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their expertise lies in helping troubled children. But social workers and foster parents don't know nearly as much about selling their location to others.

That's why a local marketing expert began the task of helping regional Idaho Department of Health and Welfare workers and foster parents start a marketing plan on Tuesday, a month after the eight-county area's typical foster-parent shortage became critical.

Talking to church congregations and enlisting someone with public-relations skills to do media campaigns were discussed Tuesday.

Assembling a group of 30 people from throughout the community and asking them about foster-parenting also would help in strategic planning, said Colin Randolph, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Career Development Center.

"You might get some informative insights from the general public out there about foster care and how it affects their lives," the marketing expert added. "Too often, we ask the people who work too close."

Randolph also suggested Health and Welfare get a group of foster parents to use just 10 to 12 weeks a year for help in crisis situations, as well as recruiting foster parents from Hispanic and refugee communities.

Health and Welfare has 94 children — 43 of whom are aged five or younger — in 47 foster homes, said Franette McMahon, a regional supervisor for permanent planning with the department.

Carol Layne, a permanent planning worker in Jerome, said the crisis is so severe that on the same day people are licensed as foster-parents,

they are asked to take children who aren't even in the age group for which the parents are licensed.

Workers throughout the eight-county area also are asking foster parents to take more children than they applied for on their licenses; a foster home licensed for two children, for example, may be asked to change their license and take more, McMahon said. State law limits the number of children in a foster home to six.

"We're to the point now that people are overlicensed, and we're putting kids where we can put kids," said Shannon Mayer, a Health and Welfare child-protection investigator in Burley.

Last month, McMahon said the region needs about 40 more foster homes so foster parents and children can be better matched.

Ten foster families have gone through training since Health and Welfare announced its

foster-care crisis last month, McMahon said Tuesday. Another three families who want to adopt children also have been trained, she said.

Those numbers show that people moving into the area don't realize there is a critical need for foster parents, McMahon said.

"We either have new people coming in who don't care, or we have new people coming in who don't realize the problem exists," said Randolph, adding that that's where marketing comes in.

Filer-area foster parent Nell Miller said potential parents also need to be contacted personally instead of through advertisements.

"The nurturing kind of people are sitting back and waiting to be used, but they're not the aggressors," said Miller, chairman of the committee of foster parents and social workers working on a strategic plan.

Patrol may pack bags for border

By Karen Tokkimen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A congressional committee has decided that Twin Falls border patrol agents are better off serving the borders of the United States and Mexico.

Tucked inside a \$25 billion spending bill is a mandate to shift the priorities of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Three Twin Falls agents would be relocated just north of the border if Congress passes the bill and President Clinton signs it.

It's part of a move to amass agents at the border to stop illegal aliens from coming in, and an attempt to concentrate on employers who hire illegal workers.

The bill designates money for 300 more Border Patrol agents, as well as shifting 700 agents currently working the interior of the country to the southern border.

"They'll focus on beefing up staff with investigators so they can do the employer's sanction program, an important component of the interior," said INS spokesman Dan Kane.

The Twin Falls agents would be replaced by an unspecified number of investigators, who would work with law enforcement agencies and inspect work sites.

"Investigators are to the INS or to Border Patrol agents what detectives are to police officers," said Theodore Denning, deputy assistant chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in Havre, Mont. "A Border Patrol agent right now focuses solely on criminal aliens."

While the Twin Falls office has shipped out between 800 and 900 illegal aliens for each of the past two years, the investigators would look more at document vendors, drug smuggling, and illegal use of public benefits, Denning said. They tend to look less at one-on-one criminal activity.

That worries Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan, who deals with Border Patrol agents every week in obtaining hold orders to keep suspected aliens in jail and in sending criminal aliens back to their countries. Border Patrol agents played an integral role in putting together a narcotics case last year, he said.

"My opinion is that we would really suffer in terms of day-to-day contact with the Border Patrol dealing with illegal-alien criminals," he said. "I think it could have a direct impact on our ability

Please see PATROL/B3

Magic Valley

Environmental groups take issue with Craig mining bill

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A Republican plan to reform the 1872 hardrock mining law, revived from the pile of last year's dead legislation, has improved its chances of passing this year by becoming part of a mammoth budget reduction package, according to congressional sources.

"There is an ugly pattern developing in this Congress," said Michael Scott of the Wilderness Society's Bozeman, Mont., chapter. "More than I've ever seen before, there is behind-closed-door, insider deal-cutting going on and the vehicle being used is a piece of legislation where the public has no opportunity to influence the process."

The mining bill, crafted by Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig, became one of many policy changes tacked on last week to the budget reconciliation bill, which maps out specifics to meet the GOP plan of balancing the budget by 2002.

"After years of unsuccessful attempts, we have finally updated the 1872 mining law with real and responsible bipartisan reforms," Craig said in a statement.

The mining legislation has changed little from the package that Craig and other western lawmakers tried to move unsuccessfully in the 103rd Congress. House lawmakers were seeking substantially harsher and more costly provisions for the mining industry and the bill died when the two sides could not agree on a compromise.

"The new bill would add a tax on mining profits, charge companies seeking to take lease to federal land for its surface value, and direct half the royalty money to go toward reclamation. Conservationists like the reforms a 'sham' and criticized Craig



Craig

for attaching the bill to the massive budget bill, instead of following the usual legislative procedure that involves the public.

No hearings have been held on the mining bill this year and none are required for the reconciliation legislation. The mining legislation still faces House approval when the two chambers meet to hammer out a compromise, omnibus budget plan. House Democrats are expected to push Senators for a higher royalty to mirror what most states and private land holders charge, and to place a price tag on the public land that reflects the value of the minerals underneath.

Environmentalists also charge the mining bill is not the only major policy change favorable to the mining and logging industry that have been included in broad money bills.

Senate lawmakers lifted a moratorium on mining patents in the Interior Department spending bill, over the objections of some House members.

The pro-reform Mineral Policy Center reports that 233 patent applications worth more than \$15.5 billion in minerals currently stalled by the moratorium — and another 332,701 mining claims staked on public land — would be processed with no more than \$250 or \$5 an acre going to the federal treasury.

"At the same time it is slashing education funds and eliminating social support programs, this Congress is voting to preserve the billion dollar corporate giveaways of the mining law," said Jim Lyon, vice

president of the Mineral Policy Center.

Pro-mining lawmakers argue the industry helps to maintain many small economies in the West that could suffer under a moratorium or higher fees.

At the behest of the timber industry, the Interior bill also lifted environmental reviews for increased logging in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska and killed an ecosystem review in the Pacific Northwest. The package also transfers the newly created Mojave national reserve from the National Park Service to the Bureau of Land Management, which historically views the extractive industries more favorably.

Republicans defend the provisions as budget cutters or legitimate attempts to boost sagging domestic industries.

For example, Craig's mining bill would contribute to \$5 billion in savings the Senate energy committee expects to save during the next seven years, according to Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., who cosponsored the legislation.

The committee is living "up to its promise with the American people by meeting the budget resolution's charge to reach a zero deficit by 2002," Burns said. And the legislation "will help Montana and other states that rely on mining to keep jobs and will prevent yet another natural resource industry from being lost to our overseas competitors."

And western lawmakers also attribute a move to essentially fire James Lyons, the presidentially-appointed head of the U.S. Forest Service under another spending plan to industry job saving. Agriculture Undersecretary Lyons wouldn't allow enough trees to be cut, Republicans said.

Counties want changes in indigent care funding

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho counties are seeking changes in laws governing indigent funding as part of a legislation package for the 1996 law-making session.

Idaho's elected county leaders are meeting at the Burley Inn in Burley at the Idaho Association of Counties Annual Conference. The association has several agenda items for this year's legislative session.

Idaho is only one of six states that require counties to provide medical treatment for people who need it but can't afford it, Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

In other states, state government pays for indigent care, he said.

But Idaho's counties would like to lessen fiscal pressure placed on them by the state by no longer paying for non-resident indigent care, Christensen said. Counties want to stop non-residents from coming to

Idaho to receive taxpayer funded health care, he said. Counties also must pay medical bills for non-resident indigents injured on Idaho's highways or in other in-state accidents, he said.

The proposed regulations would send the bill to the indigent's resident state, Christensen said.

Other issues under discussion this year are optional forms of county government, including a county administrator position, a commissioner elected executive or a commissioner acting as county administrator.

Other discussion topics include courthouse security, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms demonstrating anti-terrorism efforts, understanding and responding to fringe groups, and the Republican Contract with America's effect on counties.

For a legislative package to be adopted, it must be approved by two-thirds of the association members.

Reject

Continued from B1

would be used to water the grounds, he said. The property has 83 shares of early water rights.

"There is a moratorium on new wells," said Sahr. "I wonder if they've checked that out."

Commission members discussed the need for a survey to establish "spots to be zoned commercial" and a more detailed map of development plans.

Tuesday, Cramer disputed the commission's authority to make such demands.

"They want somebody to spend \$130,000 to do that when the U.S. Supreme court has already said, they can't do that," he said. "It's called 'constructive taking' and ends up the county would have to buy the property and I don't think the county budget can afford that."

"We want to be cooperative, but cooperation goes two ways."

The recommendation for denial will go to the county commissioners for consideration. The commissioners plan a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 23. Commissioners can agree with the recommendation, override the decision, or ask for more information. Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said.

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DEQ plans to inspect sewage site

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALBION — State environmental officials plan to inspect a proposed sewage dumping site a few miles west of Albion that has residents worried about potential water contamination.

At a public hearing in Cassia County this week, state officials in Albion, including state Sen. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, and area residents asked why the state Division of Environmental Quality wasn't involved in inspecting the proposed dump site.

Representatives from the DEQ will visit the site Thursday with the South Central District Health Department, said Mike McMasters, a DEQ supervisor in Twin Falls.

Septic tank waste would be dumped and discarded into the ground and a crop, grasses or cattle feed, must be grown at the site to use up potentially toxic nitrogen sewage

adds to the soil.

The Health Department is the agency that must grant the dumping permit requested by rancher Bennie Snyder and septic tank pumper Robert Deno. But the department must follow guidelines from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the DEQ, according to Gary McOmber, solid waste coordinator for the south central health district.

McMasters said DEQ enters the picture when the health department asks for help. The two agencies should work together on sewage land application, especially when people are asking for the DEQ's opinion, McMasters said.

Kempton asked how the Clean Water Act ties in with sewage dumping.

The law regulates the control of surface and ground water runoff, McMasters said.

The Albion dump site is an alternative Deno said he has been seek-

ing so he can provide a more affordable septic tank pumping service.

According to Deno's wife, Emma, customers' bills typically total \$104 for dumping septic tank waste at the regional landfill. The bills never come in at less than \$80, she said. The Denos are encouraging people to wait and have their tanks pumped when a more affordable alternative can be found.

"Everybody that can wait is waiting," Deno said.

The regional landfill, 12 miles west of Burley, is the only legal place to dump septic tank waste. Other county landfills closed after the regional landfill opened in early 1994. And city sewage treatment plants say they can't handle large volumes of septic tank waste.

Minidoka County commissioners approved this week a similar site northwest of Rupert. Deno said he must only pay the county \$10 to dump a load.

Preston takes irrigation battle to state

PRESTON (AP) — City officials say they're tired of trying to negotiate a long-running water dispute with a local irrigation company, and want a state hearing.

"The City Council hasn't always been in this 'go to court' mood," said City Attorney Clyde Nelson. "We've tried to compromise — we want to be friendly."

The council Monday night authorized water-rights attorney Josephine Beaman to seek a hearing before the Department of Water Resources to clarify water rights disputed by Preston-Whitney Irrigation Co.

After decades of disagreement and intermittent discussion with Preston-Whitney, the city was shocked last October when it received a letter from the state water agency saying it could divert only 1.6 cubic feet per second from Berquist Spring during non-irrigation months.

Preston previously counted on around 4.5 cubic feet per second in the winter from the spring in Cub River Canyon. Mayor Walter Ross jokingly told the City Council that half of Preston residents would have to shower on Wednesday and others on Friday.

Patrol

Continued from B1

as enforcers of the law."

Crime is a constant problem within the United States, he said. "It's important to enforce our borders, but we have a need within our country that I hope Congress doesn't overlook."

This summer, Twin Falls Border Patrol agents were so overloaded with cases that their supervising office in Havre, Mont., sent an average of two extra agents a week from June through the beginning of September to help process cases.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Veteran dies after receiving medals

IDAHO FALLS — Funeral services were scheduled Tuesday for Carl E. Billig, a U.S. Army veteran who last week received the medals of honor he earned during 23 years of military service. Billig, 66, received the medals last Wednesday and died Friday after a long battle with lung cancer.

Billig received 13 medals, including a Purple Heart, from an officer of the Idaho Falls National Guard post. He served tours of duty in both World War II and the Korean War, retiring as a master sergeant. "His one request came real true," said his son, Tom, Wednesday after the presentation.

Suspect admits killing his stepfather

BOISE — A Meridian man accused of shooting his stepfather has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Gaylen T. Gallentine, 23, entered his plea Monday in 44th District Court and will be sentenced Oct. 27 for killing Roger Paul Atwell. Prosecutors and defense attorneys have agreed to ask for a life prison sentence, with 13 years before he's eligible for parole. According to the agreement, Gallentine also will give up his right to appeal.

Gallentine was charged with first-degree murder in February after allegedly pulling up next to Atwell's car and shooting him 14 times. Authorities say Gallentine killed Atwell, 36, to keep his stepfather from abusing his mother.

Committee begins hunt for U of I chief

MOSCOW — Amid feelings of uncertainty about the University of Idaho's future role in education, its presidential search committee penciled in qualities they look for in a new leader. "When I was asked to serve on this committee, the question came to mind whether we are looking for a leader, a caretaker or a funeral director for the University of Idaho," Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace said Monday. The committee discussed search details, including a timeline and guidelines to find a successor for Elisabeth Zinsner, who left this year for Kentucky. They confirmed the school needs a communicator and a fund-raiser, preferably with an educational background. But the panel began its process after a consultant for the state Board of Education last week recommended that Boise State University should have its own engineering school instead of cooperating in a University of Idaho's program in Boise.

Mom, boyfriend probed in girl's death

COEUR D'ALENE — A 2-year-old Kootenai County girl has died from injuries that left her in a coma last week. Christina Campanelli was unconscious, her eyes fixed and dilated, when she was brought to Kootenai Medical Center Wednesday by her mother's boyfriend, Federico Cortez, a sheriff's report said. She died Sunday after being moved to a Spokane hospital. Her mother, Eileen Campanelli, 32, and Cortez, 34, are under investigation. "We can't tell exactly what was done by whom, but we know the child was in the care of these two people," sheriff's Lt. Niles Shirley said. Cortez gave hospital employees differing versions of what caused the injuries.

Forest Service decision isolates man

BOISE — The Forest Service has removed a tram car that spanned the Salmon River, leaving a reclusive man to figure out how he will get to and from civilization. The decision to remove the car comes after Neil Sanders, 65, refused to stop using the French Creek tram near Riggins even after it was padlocked by the agency. Sanders has relied on the tram to reach his isolated cabin for the last 12 years. "Out of concern for public safety and out of responsibility to the American taxpayer, I have no choice but to remove the car from the structure," Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor Mike King said Monday, adding the decision will be unpopular.

Hunter finds Game and Fish plane

JACKSON, Wyo. — An elk hunter has found the wreckage of an airplane that crashed in 1991, killing two Game and Fish Department employees and their Idaho pilot. The airplane and the remains of biologists Kirk Inberg and Kevin Roy and pilot Ray Austin of Driggs, Idaho, were found about 14 miles north of Wind River Lake on Togwotee Pass and 4 miles west of Crater Lake, near the border of Teton and Fremont counties, according to a news release from the Teton County Sheriff's Office. One Game and Fish Department official at the scene Tuesday described the wreckage as "rusted tubing and a pile of debris" that "did not look like a normal airplane." The men disappeared on Oct. 16, 1991, while flying in a single-engine plane. The Game and Fish Department employees had been tracking radio-collared bears on a routine flight when the airplane disappeared.

Investigators look at Crater Lake crash

CRATER LAKE, Ore. — Rangers will try to determine whether a helicopter crash at the nation's deepest lake has left any residual pollution in its crystal-blue waters. Killed in the crash Saturday were George W. Causey, 52, of Enumclaw, Wash., and Edward Tulleners Jr., 45, of West Linn, Ore. The two were flying to Las Vegas to celebrate Tulleners' 45th birthday. Park rangers want to know more before deciding whether to try raising the wreckage, said Crater Lake National Park spokesman Kent Taylor. Rangers will be taking water samples at the crash site to monitor pollution, such as fuel and hydraulic fluids, he added. Meanwhile, representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration and American Eurocopter of Grand Prairie, Texas, which owns the helicopter, were at the park trying to learn more about the crash. A Canadian company has proposed sending submarines to the bottom of the lake to pull out the wreckage of a helicopter and the bodies of the two people aboard.

Compiled from wire reports

Governor backs program at BSU

OROFINO (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt said he supports allowing Boise State University to operate its own electrical engineering program.

"I do think Boise needs to run their own department because it is the natural affinity with the high-tech companies in the Treasure Valley," he said Monday. "It has to have its own central direction."

The University of Idaho and Boise State have operated cooperative programs in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering in the Boise area for eight years.

But a consultant hired by the state Board of Education has recommended a transition to an independent Boise State engineering school and a financial investment to strengthen the University of Idaho's continuing role in engineering education.

Batt stopped short of endorsing the consultant's call for a full-blown Boise State engineering school, saying he wants to read the full report.

As a gubernatorial candidate last year, Batt said he did not care which school's name is on the door of the Boise engineering program because students' needs should come first.

He noted a survey at Boise-based Micron Technology showed 2,000 of the electronics workers wanted additional engineering education.

"That's a lot of folks," Batt said.



Batt

if Boise State had its own engineering school.

More than 500 students are enrolled in the cooperative engineering programs in Boise. Fifty-eight of 104 students who have declared majors through the University of Idaho's programs are majoring in electrical engineering and 32 others are majoring in mechanical engineering this fall, school officials say.

Idaho House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey of Boise said creation of an independent Boise State engineering college is "a matter of dollars and sense," and she has tried to heed the Education Board's decisions on engineering education.

"I feel their job is to set policy and I think it is wrong for the Legislature to come along and second-guess them," Gurnsey said.

Batt, Lance to Orofino: 'We are not the enemy'

OROFINO (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Alan Lance traveled to Orofino to remind residents they are not the enemy in the struggle for Dworshak Reservoir water to boost salmon runs.

The Orofino Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater County and other parties lost in their federal court bid to halt this summer's drawdown they charge is hurting the local economy by stranding the reservoir from boats.

"While you may not be totally satisfied, I'm dedicated to the proper use of the natural resources and this is one of them," Batt said Monday. Lance said there is only so much the state can do with the Endangered Species Act hanging over its head. The Clinton administration and Congress must be told to take a look at the act's impact on communities such as Orofino, he said.

"We aren't here to apologize for what we have done or what we

haven't done," he said. "We are not the enemy."

Batt conceded he should have pushed the Northwest Power Planning Council earlier to consider the reservoir level's impact on recreation and commerce. "I apologize for not being here sooner. I will provide more leadership on this question."

"I think we are going to have to do a lot of this by negotiation," he said. "I see it as absolutely unfeasible to operate the reservoir with less than full in the summer."

The federal government knows it will have a tough time getting more than 427,000 acre-feet of water out of the upper Snake River for the salmon flush because there are long-established water rights there, he said.

Batt said he does not believe U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's rejection of the chamber's bid would have been any different if the state had joined the case.

More delays hit Indian school

DESMET (AP) — Two years ago, leaders of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe spiritually cleansed a site for a new school with burning sweet grass.

But the spot stands empty, except for some idle bulldozers.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs was supposed to build and own the school. But the tribe got fed up with endless delays, and applied for its own grant.

It got \$4.2 million from the bureau's education division, and the tribe's contractor started site work last month. But work on the school stalled again last week when engineers suggested turning the school around 180 degrees.

The latest change is expected to add \$35,000 and two weeks of construction time, said tribal planner John Abraham.

Others love 'em, but man overrun by bats

LACLEDE (AP) — Some nature-minded northern Idaho residents have put up backyard bat houses, hoping to attract the winged mammals who feast on flies and mosquitoes.

Not Don Keenan. He's got a bat house 100 feet long. He really wishes the animals would leave. "The bats have almost driven me out," said the retired bill collector.

"I've had them smack me in the face and everything."

Keenan, 78, lives beside the Pend Oreille River east of Sandpoint. He built a shop in 1964. Within a few years, bats discovered a long vent in the roof. It became a handy door.

Thus began a long standoff. "I've got hundreds of them. Absolutely hundreds," he said.

So many bats live inside Keenan's shop that he's had to cover his tools, to keep bat urine

from rusting them. Bat droppings pile up. Bats creep into rolled up rugs and tarps.

"I just cleaned in here, and look at that," Keenan said, scraping a pile of bat guano. "It's probably one to two inches deep."

He's tried everything, short of burning down the shop. He's been told he could seal the vents with cloth. But that's nearly impossible, due to the way the metal roof is built.

"I'd just have to start from scratch and build another shed. I'd put up with the bats before I'd go to all that trouble."

He's put out trays of mothballs. He left the lights on. He tried installing a red light, hoping the bats would think the building was on fire. No luck.

He thought about using an ultrasonic noisemaker designed to discourage pests. The company said it wouldn't work on bats.

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Requirements: \$5.00 fee and sign a consent/release form.

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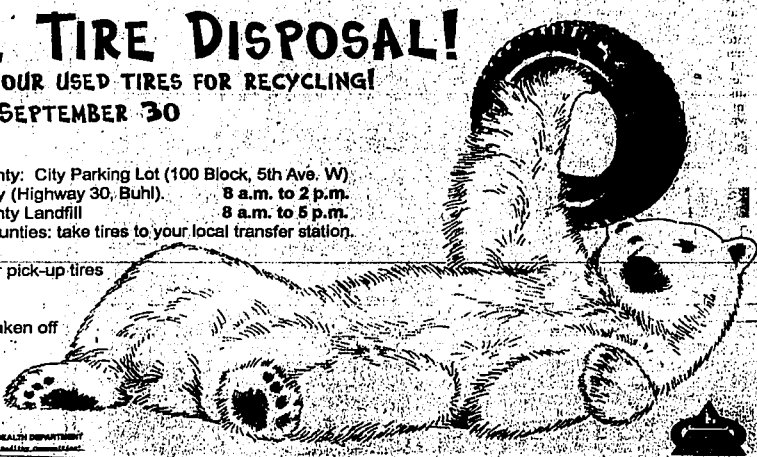
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Twin Falls County: City Parking Lot (100 Block, 5th Ave. W) and RB Grocery (Highway 30, Buhl) 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Twin Falls County Landfill 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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CANYON VIEW
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Sports

Trojans claw way up standings

By Karen Baumann
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — "Scrappy" defined Wendell's defense Tuesday in a Canyon Conference volleyball contest against Valley.

The Trojans forged a second-place tie in the conference with Gooding by defeating the Vikings 15-8, 8-15, 15-5.

More results — B6

"We had to be real scrappy," said Wendell coach Connie McDonald. "It's always our defense and playing smart. We're not a powerhouse team."

The Trojans fought the attack of Tanya Romer all night. The Vikings fought the attack of themselves.

Romer pounded home 14 winners. Setter JoDee Hawkins, laid out 28 assists.

Comparatively, Wendell's setter Kim Depew ended the night with 17 assists for winners.

"Their defense is awesome," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "They don't let any balls down. No dropped balls. They had a tough defense and we made a few mistakes."

In the first game, Wendell jumped out to a 5-2 lead before two kills by Michelle Gott and one by Romer pulled Valley within 4-5.

The teams bounced back and forth to an 8-8 tie. The Vikings committed a hitting error, then watched a ball drop amongst them.

A dump by Depew put Wendell in control at 11-8.

The next three Trojan points were scored on Viking errors. Then Depew knocked in a serve, then watched the Valley six watched drop.

Escobedo rallied his team for game two and senior Chrissy Demer got hot at the



SUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Wendell's Kylee Bennett, left, and Erin Sites dive to the floor but miss the return on the serve by Valley's Michelle Gott during Tuesday's game in Hazelton.

service line.

Demer served the first eight points for Valley, including the game-winning point was awarded to Valley.

The Vikings took it to 12-0 before Wendell managed its first point on a Valley hitting error.

That one point seem to give the Trojans life. Their fire grew with every point. With the score 14-8 in favor of Valley, the Vikings served the ball into the net. But

Wendell's players were out of rotation and the game-winning point was awarded to Valley.

Both teams swapped leads to start the third game. Valley took a 4-3 lead. Then four Viking errors, a kill by Wendell's Shiloh Jax and an ace by Erin Sites gave the Trojans a 9-4 lead.

Valley would score only once more, while committing four hitting errors and

two passing errors.

Wendell's Paula Morgan collected three blocks. Jax ended the night with seven kills.

"We know we can be way down and come back," McDonald said.

Wendell improves to 5-2 in the conference. Valley drops to 4-5.

Valley defeated Wendell in the junior varsity match 8-15, 15-9, 16-14.

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

We're coming from a place where you couldn't give away Rams' football cards to a place where they can't make them fast enough.

99

— Ram defensive lineman D'Marco Farr

Briefly

CSI, Ricks harriers clash in Rexburg meet

REXBURG — The two best women cross-country teams in junior college competition will collide here Friday in the Rexburg College Invitational.

College of Southern Idaho and Ricks, tied for the No. 1 spot in the national rankings this year, have do so before. So far, CSI has beaten Ricks once and Ricks has returned defeat.

Both sides are confident of victory — CSI's full strength. Ricks said the loss to CSI came while one of the Vikings' best was on the sideline. CSI Coach Gary Sievers said when one of his Eagles improves her conditioning from an injury, CSI will improve, too.

Here are top five for women and men this week:

Women
1. Ricks, CSI 300; 2. S. Plains, Texas 10; 4. Johnson County, Kansas 200; and 5. Everett, N.C., 220.
Men
1. Butler County, Kansas 300; 2. S. Plains, Texas 300; 3. Butler County, Kansas 340; 4. Ricks 240; 5. College of Southern Idaho, 120.

Jerome rider set to compete in Coors Rodeo Showdown

JEROME — Mike Smith of Jerome will be one of two Idaho rodeo athletes to compete in the Coors Rodeo Showdown Oct. 6-8 in Phoenix.

Smith, who will compete in steer wrestling, joins bull rider Bryan Barker of Nampa as Idaho's representatives.

Jones, some NFL owners gather over legal troubles

IRVING, Texas — Dallas owner Jerry Jones meets with a selected group of NFL owners Wednesday to try to settle the league's \$300 million lawsuit against him because of the lucrative Pepsi Cola and Nike deals.

Jones said Tuesday "I'd like to see this thing resolved and out of the public eye."

Wearing a \$400 gold Nike "swoosh" pin on the lapel of his jacket, Jones said he will travel to Washington for the conference and said it was possible "a meeting of the minds could come quickly."

But Jones also added "I'm not optimistic we are where we need to be."

Jones' deals have openly challenged NFL Properties, the league's marketing arm, and he's also suggested a move away from sharing revenue on licensing.

Jones reiterated that the "league did a very dumb thing in making this issue litigious. It was the kind of thing that should be worked out with dialogue."

League upholds suspension against Cincinnati pitcher

NEW YORK — Cincinnati Reds Xavier Hernandez must serve out his eight-game suspension before he can pitch again Friday, barring any postponement.

Leonard S. Coleman Jr., National League president, upheld on Tuesday the suspension levied against Hernandez for intentionally throwing at a batter after a warning was issued, fighting and instigating a bench-clearing incident in a game at Houston, Sept. 5.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball
Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Aberdeen at Deco, 6:15 p.m.
Shoshone at ISDB, 6 p.m.

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The Times-News

Olmsted, Spartans trip Bobcats

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Minico's Dallas Olmsted, a Spartan scoring machine, has lost count of his goal total this season, but he knows precisely how many times his shots have touched the net against Burley.

Olmsted recorded his second consecutive hat trick against Burley Tuesday, guiding Minico to a 3-2 win.

The senior forward's third goal of the match, coming in the final 10 minutes, put the Spartans ahead for good.

Olmsted took an upfield pass from Wayne Berg over his left shoulder, caught up to the ball just outside Burley's goalie box, and fired the winning goal from less than 10 feet out.

The goal completed Olmsted's third hat trick of the season for Minico. Olmsted scored twice in the first half, first on a sweeping kick inside the penalty box, then later with a header off a pass from Nathan Moller.

"I've lost track of goals. But I have three hat tricks, I keep track of those," Olmsted said.

Burley coach Wes Nyblade said his team talked about stopping Olmsted after he burned Burley for three goals in their first meeting. But the Minico forward was just in the right place at the right time.

"If you give him an inch, then boom, you're dead," Nyblade said.

With the win, Minico swept its regular-season series with Burley and secured a berth in the A-3 soccer state championship bracket. Although the Burley Soccer Club is regarded as stronger after beating A-2 powerhouse Wood River earlier in the season, Minico has their number in head-to-head matchups.

"I guess some there's some teams that just have your number, Minico seems to have ours," Nyblade said.

"We know they're better. We know we have to step it up a little bit more," Olmsted offered as an explanation of why Minico has been so successful against Burley.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Burley forward Tomas Tellez sets himself up for a goal against Minico midfielder Wayne Berg Tuesday. The Spartans countered with three goals to win the match 3-2.

Burley actually looked stronger for most of the match, but couldn't capitalize on opportunities. After Olmsted gave Minico the lead, Burley had three clear shots to tie the match.

Two went into the hands of Spartan goalkeeper Lance Fredrickson, and one bounced off the left post.

"We just didn't finish. We had all kinds

of opportunities," Nyblade said.

Tomas Tellez and Jorge Gonzalez scored for Burley.

Minico 2-1-3
Burley 1-1-2
First half
M-Dallas Olmsted, 8:00
B-Wayne Berg, 30:00
M-Olmsted, 32:00
Second half
B-Jorge Gonzalez, 60:00
B-Olmsted, 70:00

No change atop high school polls

The Associated Press

Two match-ups between teams ranked in the weekly Associated Press Idaho high school football poll did little to shuffle this week's rankings.

In A-1 Division II, defending state champion and top-ranked Madison knocked off Rigby, 41-7, but the Trojans remained fifth in the poll of Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, No. 2 Post Falls downed previously third-ranked Lewiston, dropping the Bengals to fourth. And Blackfoot moved up one spot to third after beating Burley 28-21.

Among the state's largest schools, Highland of Pocatello steamrolled Twin Falls 62-0 to pick up all 15 first-place votes. No. 2 Pocatello was idle, and third-ranked Borah remained unbeaten with a 35-21 victory over Capital.

Previously fourth-ranked Skyline of Idaho Falls ended a one-week stay in the top five with a 38-34 loss to Idaho Falls, while Nampa moved up a spot to replace the Grizzlies after beating Centennial and Idaho Falls debuted at No. 5.

No other ranked teams lost last week, and few were threatened.

In A-2 play, Snake River remained No. 1 after drubbing Bear Lake, Jerome again was No. 2 after beating Minico, and undefeated St. Maries moved from fourth to third with a 55-6 thumping of Wallace.

That dropped defending state champion See POLL/B6

Rankings — B6

Senator pressures baseball to keep teams in small cities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major league baseball shouldn't enjoy its exemption from antitrust laws unless team owners can keep franchises in the nation's smaller cities, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said Tuesday.

Specter, a Republican presidential candidate and a member of the Judiciary subcommittee that handles antitrust issues, has long opposed lifting the 73-year-old exemption on grounds that protects smaller cities such as Pittsburgh from losing their teams to more-profitable markets.

But Specter said his feelings would change if baseball owners fail to do what is necessary to protect such small-market teams and

to keep the Pirates from being sold out of town investors.

"I think it's baseball's obligation to keep the Pirates in Pittsburgh," Specter said during a break in an unrelated Senate hearing. "If they don't, if they're going to run it like any other business, I don't think they have standing to get an antitrust exemption."

The exemption, granted in a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, allows baseball owners to block the sale of franchises without violating federal laws that prohibit unnecessary restraint on trade.

Efforts to remove the exemption have accelerated since 1992, when commissioner Fay Vincent was forced out by the owners. The attempts intensified following

baseball's longest strike, which wiped out the 1994 World Series and delayed the start of the 1995 season.

In August, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-8 to strip baseball of the exemption. A similar measure was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last fall but never reached the full House for a vote.

Pirates owners are considering an offer from Sacramento, Calif., newspaper heir Kevin McClellan to buy the team and keep it in Pittsburgh.

If the bid falls through or is rejected by the other baseball owners, however, the current owners are likely to sell to investors desiring to move the team, possibly to Washington, D.C.

Out at 2nd



AP photo

Colorado's Dante Bichette breaks up a double-play attempt by Dodger shortstop Chad Fournville during Tuesday's game in Los Angeles. See Page B6.

Minico gains revenge on Bobcats, taking 4-game match

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The second time at the net for Minico against cross-river rival Burley was much more pleasing for Spartan volleyball fans. Minico controlled the net for most of the match, winning four games 15-12, 5-15, 15-12, 15-6. The win avenged an early season loss to the Bobcats. "It was our second match of the season. They have more playing experience and have more confidence in where they're at," Minico coach Kelly Foscosco said. "Since surprising Twin Falls recently, and losing a tough match to Eccitello, the Spartans were looking to keep their momentum. 'This is a big win for the girls. They wanted it. Plus, it was Burley,' Foscosco said. The Spartans hammered their way out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth and leading game before Burley hit back. Middle blocker Mandy Young got warmed up and recorded consecutive kills for the Bobcats. After Minico's Jamie Bliton slammed home a kill to give the Spartans the ball back with a 10-5 advantage, Young put down one more hit for Burley.

Gooding hands Filer 1st loss; Camas edges Richfield

THE TIMES-NEWS
GOODING — The Gooding Senators assembled the Canyon Conference volleyball race a little, pinning the first loss of the year on Filer 15-9, 8-15, 15-10. The result leaves Filer in first place at 6-1 while Gooding and Wendell stayed a step back at 5-2. In evening up the regular-season series, the Senators served consistently better, Raleigh Thompson and Jen Brown combining for 19 service points. Tobey Braga had 8 kills and Bobbi Joe Miller had six kills and four blocks. "Miller's blocks were critical because they helped keep (Filer) Marjorie Lutz in check a little," said Coach Lutz. Filer claimed both preliminaries, the sophomores 15-12, 15-5 and the

High school volleyball
freshmen 15-9, 11-15, 16-14.
Highland 8-15-15-15
Twin Falls 15-12-6-7
POCATELLO — The Highland Rams took the Third Region Class A volleyball lead by beating Twin Falls Tuesday night. The Rams now are 3-1 in the league while Twin Falls evaded out at 2-2. Twin Falls lost the preliminary in five games.
Oakley 15-15, Murtaugh 12-5
MURTAUGH — The Oakley Hornets put together some good passing Tuesday night to fashion a 15-12, 15-5 Magic Valley Conference victory over Murtaugh.

Camas County 10-15-15, Richfield 15-10-9
RICHFIELD — The Camas County Miners dropped a tough but rallied to win the final two games Tuesday night and beat Northside Conference foe Richfield 10-15, 15-10, 15-9. Camas County also took the preliminary 15-4, 9-15, 15-4.
Hansen 15-15, Hansen 2-4
HAERMAN — Kristin Barnes served the first 10 points of the night, sparking the Hansen Pirates to a 15-2, 15-4 Magic Valley Conference win over the Hansen Hawks. Barnes also threw in some slams while Renee Coleman had a good night blocking and hitting for the Pirates. Hansen also took the preliminary 15-3, 15-7.

Carrey 15-15, Ketchum 1; 2
CAREY The Panthers crushed Ketchum in a Class A-Northside volleyball match Tuesday. "We played well as a team," Carey coach Barbara Berg said after her team improved to 5-3 on the season. She hopes the home court will prove just as helpful on Thursday when the first-place Shoshone Indians come to town.
Raft River 15-15, Castelford 6, 7
CASTLEFORD — The visiting Trojans kept Castelford winless with a 15-6, 15-7 drubbing. "It's a tough year, basically," Castelford coach Shannon Cato said. "We haven't put it all together yet." Hagaman also took the Wolves (0-7) Trojans to Raft River won the junior varsity contest, 15-10, 15-5.

Kimberly 15, 15
GLENN FERRY 2, 11
GLENN FERRY — Kimberly downed Glenn Ferry in Canyon Conference action, winning a pair of close games. "Anytime (we) tried to do anything, Kimberly countered. They passed the ball extremely well," Pilot coach Billy Hanes said. His team drops to 3-7 on the season. Kimberly's 6-foot, 3-inch middle blocker Jessica McEwen came up with some crucial shots. The Pilots host Wendell Thursday. The Glenns Ferry junior varsity defeated Kimberly in three games.
Bliss JV 15-15
TFCA 10-9
TWIN FALLS — The service line killed Twin Falls Christian Academy on both sides against the Bliss junior varsity Tuesday in volleyball action.

Scores and stats

Baseball	AL standings
East Division	
1-Boston	75 65 338 85
2-Toronto	67 65 338 85
3-New York	58 61 325 92
4-Detroit	58 61 325 92
5-Chicago	54 64 325 92
6-Cleveland	54 64 325 92
7-Kansas City	54 64 325 92
8-Minnesota	54 64 325 92
9-St. Louis	54 64 325 92
10-Pittsburgh	54 64 325 92
West Division	
1-Oakland	71 60 325 92
2-California	71 60 325 92
3-Los Angeles	71 60 325 92
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9-Oakland	71 60 325 92
10-Oakland	71 60 325 92

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Baseball, Cards at Cubs	WGN	12:15 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Cardinals	ESPNchannel 13	8:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cal at Mariners	PRM	8:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cards at Cubs	WGN	12:15 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Cardinals	ESPNchannel 13	8:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cal at Mariners	PRM	8:30 p.m.

Football

Harrah's odds	RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds for the weekend's college and NFL games.
1-Maryland minus 16 at Georgia Tech	2-1
2-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
3-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
4-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
5-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
6-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
7-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
8-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
9-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
10-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1

Football

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8-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
9-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1
10-Virginia Tech minus 14 at Michigan State	2-1

Bruins lose in soccer; ISDB, TFCA post wins

THE TIMES-NEWS
MOUNTAIN HOME — A second-half rally fell short for Twin Falls Tuesday as the Bruins soccer team dropped to 2-2 on the season. The Tigers scored three goals in the first half, before Oscar Santos and Blake Pedersen scored to tie Twin Falls in the second half. But a late Mountain Home score, and solid play by the Tiger goalie thwarted the Twin Falls comeback. Twin Falls will travel to Boise Saturday to face Bishop Kelly.

High school soccer
game's final score. The Academy travels to Minidoka Thursday.
ISDB 3, Jerome 2
JEROME — The Raptors from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind nipped Jerome for their second soccer win of the season. A stunning last-minute goal by Jaime Torres off a loose ball in front of the Jerome net lifted the Raptors to the 3-2 decision. John Tuck, with an assist from Jaime Torres, gave ISDB the early lead, but Jerome's Marco Gomez, assisted by James Gonzalez, tied the score in the first half. Cory Fletcher scored just before the break, and the Raptors (2-5-1) held a 2-1 lead at the half. August Grimsman fed Gonzalez to tie it in the second half for Jerome (1-7), leaving up Torres' heroics. "It was a great second effort by Jaime, he stayed right with it," Raptors coach Joe Kren said. A collision between a Jerome fullback and the goalie left the net open for the decisive score. Jerome travels to Burley Thursday, while ISDB takes the rest of the week off before hosting Bliss next Tuesday.

Rockies edge Dodgers to take NL West lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Walker hit two home runs and Bret Saberhagen won for the first time in nearly eight weeks Tuesday night as Colorado moved back into first place in the NL West by beating Los Angeles 5-3. With five days left in the season and one game left in this series, the Rockies lead the division by a half-game. Los Angeles leads Houston by a half-game in the wild card race.

Major leagues
Smith (8-8) struck out four didn't walk a batter and allowed six hits to earn his first win since Sept. 2. Dwayne Hoesy homered and scored three times as the AL East champion Red Sox ended a three-game losing streak.
White Sox 7, Royals 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Fernandez, smacked to a 6-0 lead after an inning, pitched a six-hitter and nipped his career-best seventh straight victory as the Royals were eliminated from the wild-card race. Fernandez (12-8), 7-0 in his last 10 outings, struck out six and walked two.
Twins 13, Indians 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Marty Cordova homered, doubled and drove in three runs to lead the Twins to a 13-4 victory over the Indians. Mike Trombley (4-8) worked six innings, allowing three runs and three hits as the Twins' third straight outing by a starter.
Yankees 5, Brewers 4
MILWAUKEE — Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs as the Yankees increased their lead for the fourth playoff spot to 1 1/2 games over California.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 1
BOSTON — Zane Smith went eight solid innings for the Yankees as the Red Sox won their third straight game with a three-run homer to lead Boston.

Rangers 7, Athletics 6
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark McLemore's two-out RBI single in the fourth inning broke the final tie and Texas remained alive in the AL West and wild-card race.

Poll

Continued from B5
plan Bishop Kelly to fourth despite the Knights' 24-13 victory over Mountain Home, while Weiser's 28-0 victory over Payette kept the Wolverines at No. 5. The A-3 teams stood pat, setting up Friday's key battle between No. 1 Glenns Ferry and No. 3 Wendell. The top-ranked Pilots crushed Valley 68-7 to stay ahead of No. 2 Teton, a 36-16 winner over West Jefferson. And Wendell remained unbeaten with a 21-7 victory over Declo. "Grangeville once again was fourth-and-undefeated Gooding was

Nampa Christian held its grip atop the A-4 rankings, retaining the sole unbeaten team in the division after cruising past Marsing, 42-2. Mackay's 28-0 victory over Hagaman helped keep the Miners at No. 3, followed by Raft River and defending state champion Murtaugh, which won its first game against Clark Fork, 42-0. All the ranked eighth-team teams enjoyed blowouts last week, except second-ranked Deary, which was idle. Unanimous No. 1 Carey muddled Dietrich 50-0. No. 3 Mullan beat Clark Fork 42-0. No. 4 Council beat Salmon River 36-0. No. 5 Rockland dropped Clark County 38-12.

Cowboys tip hats to Lions, say 'thanks'

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Happy days were here again at Valley Ranch on Tuesday because the world champion San Francisco 49ers lost a game.

"We're happy about that," said owner Jerry Jones, wearing his best Prime Time grin after a good September in which the Cowboys went unbeaten, signed Deion Sanders away from the 49ers, then watched their chief rival lose on Monday Night Football.

"It's a good thing to have happen," Jones said. "I'd give anything an 'A' both on and off the field."

Jones said it was satisfying to have a game up on the team that whipped them 38-28 in the NFC championship game last year.

"We know we've got to go by them to get to the Super Bowl," Jones said. "We know we'll probably have to beat 'em twice. We want BOTH those games in Texas Stadium."

Jones has seen the other side — his team lost to the Lions in overtime on a Monday night last season.

"We were rooting hard because we know what a loss to Detroit can do. We lost to them last year and it cost us. We had to play at San Francisco in the championship game."

San Francisco meets Dallas on Nov. 12 in Texas Stadium in a much anticipated regular season matchup. It has been billed as the NFC championship game preview.

Jones, who has been sued for \$300 million by the NFL because of his signings with Pepsi Cola and Nike, said the Cowboys 4-0 start and San Francisco's misfortune "give us a lot of confidence, but we're not going to get smug."



Chicago Cubs pitcher Frank Castillo can't bear to watch St. Louis Cardinals' Bernard Gilkey, left, round first base on his way to a ninth-inning triple with two outs that ended Castillo's bid for a no-hitter Monday night in Chicago.

Castillo says he'll settle for 1-hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — There was no wild mob scene at the mound, just plenty of back-slapping, congratulatory hugs and maybe even some condolences sprinkled here and there.

One strike away, Frank Castillo lost his no-hitter Monday night. One high pitch too far over the plate and he finished with a one-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Frankie wouldn't have been able to make his next start if he'd pitched a no-hitter. He'd have been hurt from all of us jumping on him," said shortstop Shawon Dunston, taking a different perspective.

One teammate who could commiserate was Jose Guzman, who lost a no-hitter in 1993 after 8 2-3 innings when Otis Nixon, then with Atlanta, singled.

"You feel bad, bad," Guzman said. "But you feel worse when you watch it. I was nervous as hell sitting there."

Castillo knew from the outset he had "good stuff," the pitcher's parlance for control, movement, speed and variety. By the fourth inning, it all began to add up.

"I knew I hadn't given up any hits. I just told myself to stay focused and concentrate, sometimes you try to overthrow," said Castillo. "I told myself to relax more than anything."

"I knew I had pretty decent stuff, and as the game went on, I knew I could throw any pitch I wanted to for a strike. I had great command."

He struck out a career-high 13, including the first two hitters in the ninth. Then, he had an 0-2 count on Bernard Gilkey. He was one strike away.

Gilkey took two pitches for 2-2 and then slapped a high fastball to right center, a ball that Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa dove for but couldn't get. It was a triple and the no-hitter rolled with the ball to the wall.

"I'm going to kick myself a little," said Cubs catcher Scott Servais. "Gilkey was sitting slow by now, so I thought, 'OK let's try a fastball up and away.' Frankie got it up fine, but it caught too much of the plate."

"I knew as soon as it was hit that we had no chance, especially with the top spin on it."

Castillo then got the final out, finishing with a one-hitter in Chicago's 7-0 victory. He is the fifth pitcher in the majors this season to lose a no-hitter in the final inning.

Baseball tradition held up. Castillo found himself isolated as the game progressed and his no-hitter continued. His teammates kept their distance. "I just got encouragement. They didn't sit there and start any conversations. It was pretty quiet every time I walked into the dugout," he said.

Briefly in sports

Jaguars coach rips into NFL officials

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin says game officials are making things especially tough for his winless expansion team, which already is having enough trouble reaching the end zone.

Coughlin believes the Jaguars were victimized by erroneous calls in their last two games. Though neither play would have given Jacksonville its first victory if called differently, the coach said it is part of a disturbing pattern.

"We're going pay some dues. They (NFL officials) can write me letters, but it's frustrating," Coughlin said. "That's two weeks in a row."

In a 27-10 loss to the New York Jets two weeks ago, Desmond Howard was ruled out of bounds on a long pass play in the second half, even though replays seemed to indicate that he got his feet down on the field.

Sunday night, on the Jaguars' final drive of a 24-14 loss to Green Bay, Willie Jackson caught a pass in the upper left corner of the end zone and tumbled on his shoulder. The official ruled he came down on the line, but Coughlin said his review of the film showed otherwise.

Olympics '96 ticketholders cry foul

ATLANTA — Olympic ticket buyers are finding out this week what they'll be seeing in 1996, and for many the long-awaited news is disappointing.

Because of the high demand, Atlanta organizers developed a lottery for the initial defuge of ticket orders and urged people to use second and third choices. Relatively few people got seats to the events they most wanted to see.

Miles Zaremski of Chicago ordered more than \$1,000 worth of tickets to about a dozen events. All he got, according to the letter he received Monday confirming his order, were tickets to two baseball games.

"We did poorly, very poorly," he said. "We were very disgusted."

Zaremski said he's dropping his plans to come to Atlanta.

After setting aside about 4 million tickets for sponsors, other VIPs and international Olympic committees, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games put about 7 million tickets on sale to the U.S. public May 1.

Law enforcement trains for Games

ATLANTA — In an empty, partly finished stadium Tuesday, law enforcement agents imagined arenas brimming with Olympic spectators and terrorists holding one of the crowd hostage.

The FBI, Atlanta police and Olympic organizers began a 36-hour exercise aimed at preparing officers for the unscripted: a terrorist attack at the 1996 Summer Games.

The FBI-led drill, with several exercises planned by federal agencies to prepare for the Games, was closed to reporters. FBI spokesman Jay Spadofore said it was designed to simulate a hostage situation.

"It's to test law enforcement at different levels," he said. "It begins as a routine incident on site that is handled by the ACOG and the police, then it escalates to where everybody and the FBI will get involved."

Steelers' coach still fuming over call

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher expressed regret Tuesday for stuffing an instant photo in NFL referee Gordon McCarter's shirt pocket, but he also didn't apologize.

"My action was not appropriate," Cowher said at his weekly news conference. "The basic underline is that two wrongs do not make a right. That being the case, I have no further comment on the incident. I have not heard from the league."

Cowher, upset that the Steelers were incorrectly penalized for having 12 men on the field Sunday, confronted McCarter at halftime and jammed a picture showing the defensive alignment into the referee's pocket.

Line judge Ben Montgomery's incorrect count was upheld by McCarter, although two other officials counted only 11. The error allowed Minnesota Vikings kicker Fred Reiziv, who had missed a 48-yard field goal before the penalty, to make a 43-yarder.

NCAA boots Kentucky receiver Dennis

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky receiver Harold Dennis has been declared ineligible by the NCAA because he signed a contract for a possible movie about his life.

"We anticipated it would be a problem when we first found out about the contract," said Sandy Bell, UK's director of compliance. "Now, we're in the process of appealing and getting Harold's eligibility restored. We're hopeful we'll be able to do that by the end of the week."

Dennis, a junior walk-on who has played in one game this season, was badly burned in a bus crash in 1988 that killed 27 people. He was the subject of a feature on ESPN last season entitled, "The Power to Heal."

Alabama to make case before NCAA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama will appear before the NCAA Appeals Committee Nov. 16 in an effort to get its postseason ban and some scholarship reductions lifted.

In its written appeal to the NCAA, obtained by The Tuscaloosa News, the school disputes the unethical conduct finding against one former official and says the sanctions imposed by the Committee on Infractions were "unprecedented and excessive."

According to the 68-page document, Alabama did not suffer a lack of institutional control, but rather "an unfortunate coincidence of errors and omissions."

Another all-star game set for Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Cleveland, already scheduled to host the 1997 baseball All-Star game at Jacobs Field, also will be the host for the 1997 NBA All-Star game. The Plain Dealer reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, citing league sources it did not identify, said NBA Commissioner David Stern would make an official announcement Wednesday at Gund Arena, the companion facility to Jacobs Field.

League officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Cleveland Cavaliers spokesman Bob Price said he could not comment on a report except to say that a news conference was planned for Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Frustrated freshman turns super soph

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Once a homesick and discouraged young football player, Troy Davis is finally at ease and happy at Iowa State. Thanks to a new coaching staff and a new offense, last year's frustrated freshman is this year's super sophomore.

After running the ball only 35 times last season, Davis leads the nation in rushing this year and has a chance to become the first sophomore in major-college history to run for 1,000 yards in five games.

The 5-foot-8, 185-pounder from Miami, Fla., has run for 912 yards in Iowa State's first four games and owns two of the top three single-game totals in Division I-A this fall.

Davis ran for a school-record 291 yards in a 36-21 season-opening victory over Ohio University, then broke it with 302 yards in a 57-30 romp past UNLV last Saturday.

Already, Davis has run for more yards than Iowa State's leading rusher each of the last five seasons. He and coach Dan McCarney are even being asked — and here's something you don't usually hear at Iowa State — about Davis' chances of winning the Heisman Trophy.

All this is in sharp contrast to last year, when Davis got few chances in the triple-option offense that former coach Jim Walden ran and the Cyclones went 0-10-1. Walden resigned with three games remaining. Had he stayed, Davis would have left.

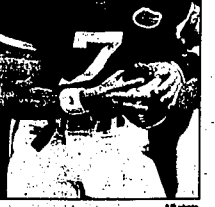
"It feels like I've been here for years and years now," Davis said, showing a smile that's much more prevalent now. "Because this year, I'm getting playing time and I'm getting the ball. So I feel like all that was a long time ago right now."

Signing Davis was a coup for Iowa State, which has had only three winning seasons since its last bowl appearance in 1978. Davis led his Southridge High School team to a 15-0 record as a senior and became the career rushing leader in Dade County. He was the type of marquee player Iowa State needed to turn its program around.

Frustration soon set in, however. Davis was a long way from home and he wasn't featured in the three-back offense that Walden used. His best game was 74 yards in eight carries against Rice and he finished the season with 187 yards. His highlight was a school-record 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the season finale at Colorado.

"The wishbone wasn't my kind of offense," Davis said. "I didn't like it. If they would have come back and run that wishbone, I don't think I would have stayed."

Enter McCarney. The former Wisconsin and Iowa assistant said he'd run a pro-style offense that would give Davis a chance to showcase his skills. History will forever record the victory over Ohio University as McCarney's first win at Iowa State. Actually, it came when he persuaded Davis to stay. "I felt like we hit it off real quick," McCarney said. "From the beginning, I think he believed in what I was telling him. Once we got comfortable around one another, we built some mutual respect and trust."



Iowa State runningback Troy Davis scampers for a 66-yard touchdown on a draw play Saturday against UNLV in Des Moines.



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Wuerffel aims straight for Heisman

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — He's the highest-rated quarterback in the country who's still healthy. He's a key member of one of the nation's best teams. He's been on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

But most importantly, perhaps, Danny Wuerffel has got a clean record.

In a year when one leading contender for the Heisman Trophy was kicked off his team for allegedly beating up a woman, Florida's quarterback could be the kind of straightforward candidate the voters are looking for.

You won't find Wuerffel heading off to jail in handcuffs or standing before a judge. Away from the football field, he's usually got his nose in a book trying to maintain a 3.7 grade-point average.

Not won't find Wuerffel mocking an opponent or getting penalized for celebrating a big play. After each

touchdown pass — he's already thrown 49 in less than three years with the No. 3 Gators — Wuerffel simply brings his hands together in a prayer of thanks.

"He's a very confident, mature young man and nothing seems to bother him," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier, who won the Heisman as a Gator quarterback in 1966. "He's a sincere, devout Christian who realizes there are other things more important in his life than football, even though he does the very best he can at that. He's got his priorities in such excellent order."

Wuerffel has the numbers to be at least start a whispering campaign for the top individual campaign in college football. He's the second-rated passer in the country behind Colorado's Koy Detmer, whose season is in doubt because of a knee injury suffered last week.

The Florida quarterback has com-

pleted 60 of 85 passes (71 percent) for 814 yards, with nine touchdowns and only two interceptions in three games. His best performance was the Gators' biggest, a televised 62-37 victory over Tennessee in which Wuerffel threw for six touchdowns and ran for another, landing him on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

"It was definitely exciting to see that," he said. "To know that a friend of mine in Colorado could pick it up and be excited for me. But like everything else, I try to keep it at that."

Even though Wuerffel has started only 17 games in his college career, the junior already ranks fourth in school history for TD passes and eighth on the Southeastern Conference career list. "Danny has played extremely well all the time he's played here, once you think about it," Spurrier said Tuesday. "He's very seldom had a real lousy game that I can remember."

Weber State athletics remain on tight fiscal leash

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State University's financially strapped athletics department barely managed to escape red ink in the last fiscal year, but the new year has brought some ominous signs.

Season ticket sales for the 1995 football season already are about 1,000 behind last year (roughly \$800,000 worth) and crowds at the first two games dwindled by about 2,000.

The university also decreased its subsidy to athletics another \$120,000 this year, and Athletic Director Dutch Belnap feels like he's holding a 4-gallon bucket beneath a

10,000-gallon water leak.

"Last year, there was a crisis. People stopped up to help," he said, referring to record-breaking crowds after there was talk of cutting football. "This year, some of those same people are not coming back. People need to realize we still need a whole lot of help. Last year, we put a plug in the leak, but it's still leaking."

The school's athletics programs ended the fiscal year without a projected \$130,000 budget shortfall because of last-minute thriftiness and higher-than-expected revenues, officials said.

WSU officials had considered eliminating football due to financial problems in the athletics department. Football was targeted because it receives the highest university subsidy — about \$650,000 last year.

Its large number of players also throws athletics off balance when it comes to Title IX, a federal law requiring equal athletics opportunities for women and men. WSU was ordered by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights to offer more women's sports.

One of the criteria for saving football was increasing attendance and revenue. Indeed, crowds at football games tripled and men's

basketball game attendance also increased by 1,900 per game. But both sports brought in less than was budgeted because promotions and free tickets were plentiful.

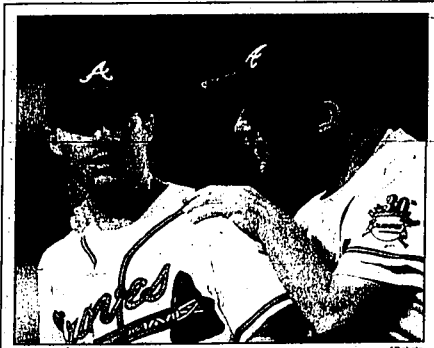
WSU also lost thousands hosting the Big Sky Conference basketball playoffs. All of that caused Allen Simkins, vice president for administrative services who oversees budgetary issues, to project a \$130,000 athletics budget shortfall in April.

But on Monday, Simkins said when final numbers were analyzed after the fiscal year ended June 30, athletics spent only \$2,600 more than it generated in revenues.

Athletics still needs about \$800,000 worth of facility improvements, and budgets for this year already have been cut. Football, for example, has been cut by about \$50,000 in addition to the \$120,000 less it will receive in a university subsidy, Simkins said.

"Next year, there will be no subsidy. It hurts," Belnap said. "You say 'keep building the program' but then take away \$50,000. It hurts."

Cuts also were made in tennis, golf and track, and basketball's budget remained about the same.



Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz, right, congratulates teammate Greg Maddux earlier this month after he beat the St. Louis Cardinals to notch his 16th win of the season.

Braves plan 3-man rotation in playoffs

ATLANTA (AP) — A decision by Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox to go with a three-man rotation in the first round of the playoffs has the blessing of the two guys left out — Steve Avery and Kent Mercker.

The pair of left-handers, who were part of Atlanta's five-man rotation during the regular season, will be used in the bullpen while Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz will start.

"In the first round there's only room for so many guys," Cox said. "There'll be more room later on."

Cox said Maddux would start Game 1, followed by Glavine and Smoltz in the best-of-5 series that begins Oct. 3 at Los Angeles, Colorado or Houston.

"There's not a guy in our bullpen who'd complain if he never pitched in the playoffs," said Mercker. "I'd like our starter to go nine each time, but whatever happens, I'll be ready to go."

Avery said, "Whatever Bobby needs — long relief, one better, setup, I'm here to help. The pressure on a reliever is different than on a starter. But I'm smart, I can adjust."

Mercker pitched primarily in relief from 1990-93 until gaining a starting spot in 1994.

"I'm not upset at all," Mercker said.

"Nobody goes with five (starters) in the postseason. I've worked in every scenario. If I had my choice, I'd start. But it's OK. All I want is a ring."

Avery has started all but two of his games since making the big leagues in 1990 — relieving once that first season and once in the 1992 playoffs against Pittsburgh.

Avery and Kent are quality pitchers and you've got to feel good that they will be available for any situation," said Smoltz.

The bullpen had been considered one of Atlanta's weak spots in its postseason past, which included losing the World Series in seven games to Minnesota in 1991 and in six games to Toronto in 1992. In 1993, the Braves lost to the Philadelphia Phillies for the NL championship.

That shouldn't be a problem this time around with the blossoming of closer Mark Wohlers and setup man Greg McMichael and the addition of Avery and Mercker.

Buckeye coach says add Irish to Big Ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Since Notre Dame already competes with Big Ten schools off the field for recruits and on the field in games, Ohio State coach John Cooper suggested Tuesday that the Irish join the conference.

"If I was the Big Ten people, I'd say (to Notre Dame), 'Hey, if you want to play us, come in to conference,'" Cooper said at his weekly news conference. "Why play them? They're on NBC television, they recruit from coast to coast, they get their pick of top players — at our expense."

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes and 15th-ranked Irish have enough to play for Saturday after not meeting in 59 years, but if Notre Dame joined the Big Ten, they also could be playing for a piece of the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State is the third member of the Big Ten that Notre Dame (3-1), an independent, has played this season. The Irish lost to Northwestern 17-15 and beat Purdue 35-28. Notre Dame had opened the season with four straight Big Ten opponents in each of the previous four years. Notre Dame competes with Big Ten schools off the field for recruits, too.

While most of Ohio is in a frenzy over Saturday's matchup — a pair of \$25 tickets on the 40-yard line was going for \$1,000 in Monday morning's papers — Cooper expressed dissatisfaction with having to play yet another quality opponent.

"I'd rather play three victories at home," Cooper said.

Buckeyes get Notre Dame before a capacity crowd of around 95,000 Saturday at Ohio Stadium, but must travel to South Bend next week.

"If I was making a schedule, I

would not play a non-conference road game," Cooper said. "To me, it doesn't make any sense to go somewhere else — to Boston College, Syracuse or three times to Pittsburgh, like we have since I've coached here."

Cooper said the rigors of the Big Ten season should be enough.

"With the addition of Penn State in this league, why play another top-five or top-10 team in the country?" he said.

This year Ohio State (3-0) has already beaten two top-25 teams (Boston College and Washington) in addition to Pitt. After playing the Irish, the Buckeyes open Big Ten play with games at sixth-ranked Penn State and at Wisconsin. They also must play three other teams to keep alive the possibility that suspended star tailback Lawrence Phillips could return to the team this season.

Osborne is waiting for a report from a Kansas clinic on the junior's temperament.

Phillips is to be sentenced in December after pleading no contest and being convicted of hitting his ex-girlfriend in the Lincoln apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Fournie Sept. 10.

He pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of assault and trespassing.

Osborne said Phillips went last week to the Menninger Clinic in Kansas for three days of testing. Osborne has said Phillips must be evaluated and receive anger-control counseling before he can rejoin the team.

No date has been scheduled for Phillips' return, though Osborne has said it could happen within a month.

Sooners face Buffaloes in key test

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma coach Howard Schnellenberger likes to use horse racing analogies, and this week's game against No. 4 Colorado provided him the perfect opportunity.

"Like they say back in Kentucky, we're stepping up in class," he said Tuesday. "This is not a claiming race. This is a stakes race."

No. 10 Oklahoma really is stepping up in class. The Sooners have taken the easy route to 3-0 start, winning at home against San Diego State, Southern Methodist and North Texas.

Colorado, meanwhile, opened its season with a 43-7 victory at Wisconsin. The Buffaloes followed with victories over Colorado State and Northeastern Louisiana before beating then-No. 3 Texas A&M 29-21 last weekend.

The victory over Texas A&M was impressive because Colorado lost quarterback Koy Detmer in the first quarter. John Hessler came on and played well and got help from the defense, which held Leland McElroy to 52 yards on 23 carries.

"For us it's going to be a benchmark, an indication of where we are, how far we've got to go," Schnellenberger said. "Obviously we've got a long way to go, but this will be a good test for that defining level. So we look forward to it."

Oklahoma's 51-10 victory over North Texas was just like the other two victories — the defense played very well, the offense was spotty. North Texas finished with 91 total yards compared to 560 for Oklahoma, but the Sooners found themselves in a tight game at halftime.

Three first-half turnovers helped leave Oklahoma with just a 17-10 halftime lead. Quarterback Eric Moore was particularly shaky, completing just 3 of 7 passes with one interception.

His backup, Garrick McGee, led two second-quarter touchdown drives. Moore came back and played better in the second half, when he threw a touchdown pass and led four scoring drives, but he still wound up only 5 of 13.

After the game, Schnellenberger put to rest any thought that he was considering making a change at quarterback. He further defended the redshirt freshman Monday.



Trainers help Colorado junior quarterback Koy Detmer off the field after the starting quarterback partially tore his anterior cruciate ligament in the first half of Saturday's win over third-ranked Texas A&M. The injury will put Detmer out for two games.

"Eric has performed a little better than I thought he would have done, not nearly as well as he will in the future," Schnellenberger said. If that performance has been a disappointment to fans, the coach said, "then yes, too much was expected."

Certainly more was expected from Oklahoma's offensive line than what has been shown thus far. The big experienced group was troubled by penalties in the first two games, and in the first half last weekend had a hard time moving North Texas off the ball.

The Sooners only had 100 yards

on 26 carries in the first half. They finished the day with 346 yards rushing, but nearly half of that came in the fourth quarter when the game was over. Schnellenberger even suggested that any statistics from the final 20 minutes should carry an asterisk because North Texas had lost hope.

He agreed that the line must play well Saturday night.

"But we all have to play well," he said. "We have to raise our level of play by a measure."

Last year, Colorado beat Oklahoma 45-7. It was the worst loss

by an Oklahoma team in 25 years and helped send the Sooners to a 6-6 finish.

Schnellenberger said he hasn't watched a tape of the game and won't. Senior flanker P.J. Mills doesn't have to watch it.

"I definitely hurt," he said. "When you get like that, on newscasts and everybody sees it, you can't hide from it. You just have to accept that's what they did to us last year."

"But this is a different year. These are two different teams than last year and I think you're going to have a different result as a result of that."

Paterno apologizes for blow-up after game

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno went into a damage-control mode Tuesday after his nationally televised, explosive-laced spat with Rutgers coach Doug Graber.

Paterno apologized for his foul language and quick temper and tried to explain why Penn State backup Mike McQueary threw a 42-yard touchdown pass in the final minute of a 59-23 victory over the Scarlet Knights Saturday.

Since Saturday, Paterno has been the target of columnists and talk-show hosts around the country. The criticism was easy because a week earlier, Paterno had preached about Penn State's commitment to avoid running up the score and embarrassing opponents.

Paterno read a statement before beginning his weekly news conference and asked reporters to focus their questioning on No. 6 Nittany Lions' (3-0) game Saturday against Wisconsin (1-1-1).

Paterno explained that McQueary was supposed to throw an 8-yard pass to a third-string tight end, but he couldn't resist throwing to flanker Chris Campbell, who was wide open and breaking toward the end zone.

"I should not have to apologize for Mike doing what he has been coached to do," Paterno said.

Paterno did apologize for blowing up at Graber.

"I feel very, very bad about the four-letter words," he said.

The scene of Paterno, 68, cursing

at Graber and then running after him was broadcast live to a national audience on ESPN and replayed many times.

"I would not want my kids to have to listen to a national figure go on television and say what I said," Paterno said.

Unlike the fast-food commercial in which Paterno and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz discuss fashion during a postgame, midfield discussion, the exchange between Graber and Paterno was R-rated.

Graber refused to discuss the incident.

"I'm not going to be critical of Doug Graber, because I've been on the other end," Paterno said. "I've been a young coach and gotten my

ears pinned back."

Paterno, affectionately called "Doc," is known as a screamer in practice, but he rarely lets the public see him out of control.

"He may have lost his cool a little bit. You're only human you know," Penn State linebacker Jim Nelson said. "It's kind of hard — to just sit there and take that kind of a punch and not say anything back."

Paterno said the whole affair would have been forgotten if not for his fiery temper.

"I should have understood that the guy's upset because he got a licking like that," he said. "I should have said, 'I'm sorry you feel that way, about it. I'll give you a call this week,' and walked away."

Osborne says he won't abandon troubled runner

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne on Tuesday defended his decision to keep alive the possibility that suspended star tailback Lawrence Phillips could return to the team this season.

Osborne is waiting for a report from a Kansas clinic on the junior's temperament.

Phillips is to be sentenced in December after pleading no contest and being convicted of hitting his ex-girlfriend in the Lincoln apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Fournie Sept. 10.

He pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of assault and trespassing.

Osborne said Phillips went last week to the Menninger Clinic in Kansas for three days of testing. Osborne has said Phillips must be evaluated and receive anger-control counseling before he can rejoin the team.

No date has been scheduled for Phillips' return, though Osborne has said it could happen within a month.

Osborne said that Phillips' situation was similar to that of former Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin.

Baldwin was found innocent by reason of insanity of assaulting Gina Simanek of Lincoln in January 1992. Eight months later he was shot by an Omaha police officer during a scuffle and paralyzed from the waist down.

Osborne said the University of Nebraska helped Baldwin even when he no longer could play football and made it plain that the school would do the same for Phillips.

"The thing that people have got to understand is that there's been a consistent philosophy here," Osborne said. "After he was shot, we continued to support him. We saw to it he got his degree, we tried to help him find a job ..."


Osborne also addressed critics who have predicted that Phillips still will return to the team by Oct. 28, the day Nebraska plays at Big Eight rival Colorado.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, ID until 3:00 P.M., following local time on October 10, 1995 for DPW Project No. 90-063, Room Facility, Striker Ranch, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID
Intermountain Contractor, 415 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, ID
Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702

Two Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Suite 10, T.F. ID 83301.

Rockwell Construction, 415 S. 8th St., Ste D, Boise ID 83702, 264-346-1718.

Proposals may be obtained by licensed general contractors and the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents for a fee of \$35.00, non-refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the estimated bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. A Twin Falls County License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$25,000.
DOYLE W. ALLEN,
Bureau Chief of Planning & Design, 277, 1995.

PUBLISH: September 25, 1995.

100
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101
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FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

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SALES person for dairy RT supplies. CDL required, 2 yrs. exp. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 90000, *The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TRUCK DRIVER's needed for potato harvest, field to storage, 3-4 wks., 423-5038 or 733-5038

TRUCK DRIVER. Wanted. RESPONSIBLE. Delivery to work all Mail hours. Excellent benefits, profit sharing, 401k, and discounts. Starting wage DOE

WANTED: Exp. FT ranch manager, 9-9 near Edward D. Jones Co. residential area north of Falls Ave. Answers to LEO. REWARD!!! 537-6854 or 543-5468

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CNA's Part and full time. 1744444. Send resume to: Please contact Dns at 828-2228.

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COOKS. Must be able to work grade yard hours. And dishwasher various hours. Counter attendant for Blimpie's. Various shifts & hours. Great benefits. Please apply in person at Traveler's Oasis.

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wood heater. \$5000/offer.
\$43-8544 evs. after 8pm

bdrm. 2 bath home in

KE NEW! 1991 Nashua double-wide in desirable 'F' location. Nice retirement home, covered deck & carport, storage shed, many niceties. \$43,500. 733-4068

**520
REAL ESTATE
WANTED**

Agency is seeking a new office location in the area of Jerome. The office site must be located within the boundaries of Main Street on the North, South Fillmore (extended to I-84) on the East, and Interstate 84 on the South and West. This office requires approximately 4495 net leasable square feet of high quality office space on the first floor.

**521
MANUFACTURED
HOMES**

600
REAL ESTATE/RENT

601
FURNISHED
HOUSES

bdm, carport, nice yard,
no pets, references.
Deposit. Call after 6pm or

**602
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES**

1 bdrm 2 bath 3,000 sq ft.
on Hillcrest cul-de-sac.
Lease, \$895 + \$895
deposit. 734-2028.

Large 1 bdrm, very clean.
Washer, dryer, & lawn
care incl. No pets. \$350 +
\$200 deposit. Call 736-
3323 leave msg.

new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W-D,
refrig, stove, microwave,
dishwasher, AC, covered
parking, handicap
accessible.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

AGERMAN 3 bdrm mobile home w/5 acres, \$350/mo + \$350 dep. 324-8721.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this 3900 sq.ft. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 3.01 acres in NE-Twin Falls with horse set-up, riding arena, 4 stall barn/3 car garage, gas heat, A/C, pool deck & patio. Now for rent or lease. \$1,500/mo. 324-8721.

EROME 1 & 2 bdrms
Call 324-2841, days only
one call - we'll do it all
Chiselled 733-0931 ext. 2.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Art is not a thing; it is a way."
—Gilbert Hubbard

A competent declarer views a finessing situation as an artist might view a work of art. He analyzes the situation with his vision of the "big picture." And this doesn't mean the finesse is always taken in the routine way.

South puts up dummy's spade 10 at trick one and it holds the trick. How should he proceed? Since success is highly unlikely unless South can develop the club suit, how should he attack the suit?

A typical solution is for South to cross to his diamond ace and run the club 10. If West has the queen, the game makes regardless of where the ace might be. In today's layout, East wins his club queen to lead a spade and West's spades are established while West's club ace is at large. This gives the defense two clubs and three spades for one down.

How else to finesse in clubs? Try leading a low club from dummy! If it loses to the queen with West, the contract is safe. West cannot attack spades gainfully and there is time to knock out the club ace.

In today's layout, West takes his ace and switches to hearts, but South has no problems. Dummy's ace wins, the king of clubs is cashed and a club is surrendered to East's queen. South then is able to claim 10 winners, making the game with an overtrick.

Is it possible for East to hop up with his club queen at trick two to beat the game? Possible, yes, but not in this world. Maybe in the next one.

NORTH ♠ 7-A
♥ 10-5
♦ A 7-5-3
♣ 9-6-2
K J 5

EAST ♠ 1-2
♥ 10-9-2
♦ 10-8-5
♣ Q 3-2

SOUTH ♠ A Q 7
♥ K 8 6
♦ A K
♣ 10 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K J 8 6-3
♥ Q 7-4-3
♦ A 8
♣ A 6

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With invitational values (11 or 12 HCP), make an invitational bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12963, Dallas, TX 75212, with SASE or reply. Copyright 1995, United States Syndicate

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

JEROME 1 bdrm \$350, no pets, 324-2834 after 5:30
JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, no inside pets, refs, \$550 dep, 324-2456
JEROME apt. to buy, amtl, \$325 mo. (208) 466-9258
JEROME, home above on Jerome Golf course, 3 bdrm, \$850/mo., Call 324-8721
TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo for lease, 1 car garage, No smoking, no pets, \$675/mo + \$575 dep.
2 bdrm town house, 259 Pheasant Rd. W. #79, No smoking, no pets, \$400/mo + \$350 dep.
Call Walt at 734-0400 or 734-0401

TF 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, gas heat, fenced back yard, garage, \$850 mo., Tl-Conn. Prop. Mgmt. Call 324-2734

TF - For sale or rent: 2 bdrm, nice yard, 734-4172
TF Almost new, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, appls, fenced yard, AC, sprinkler system, 2 car garage w/powder 3500/mo + \$350 dep, 1198 Firebird Cir 734-0138

TF Now 2 bdrm w/ garage, appls, WD hook up, gas, A/C, water/air, lawn care, \$500/mo., NO smoking/pets, 738-8386

TF New zero lot line home, NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath family room, finished basement, large 2 car garage, No smoking or pets. Call 734-7437

TF 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft., 429 5th Ave N. Pet negotiable, \$525/mo., + \$300 dep, Call 2-608-553-5439 leave mess.

TF 1 bdrm, w/appls, No smoking, Ready 10-1-95, 1st, last+dep, \$400/mo, Call 734-4431

TF 2 houses for rent, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, WD hook up, DW, sprinkler system, fireplace, Sawtooth area, avail. 9-18-95, \$775, + \$500 dep, No hook up, \$575, + dep, 733-3824

TF Clean 2 bdrm, \$450, Ready 10-1-95, 733-7434
JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West, \$450/mo. No pets, 324-8903 or 785-4325

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

STUDIO apt, shared bath, \$180/mo + \$100 dep, Call 734-0645
TF - Furnished Basement apt for one person, no smoking or pets, all utilities included, Call 733-8556

TF 1 bdrm, furnished apartment, No pets, no smoking, \$400 mo, \$500 dep, Call 643-6831

TF Northview Manor Apartments, 733-0740

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + up
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbishing, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincey 734-8600
1 & 2 bdrm apts, Laurel Park Apartments, 1761 Maurice St. N. T. 734-4195
1 bedroom townhouse unit in retirement center in Fil- or, avail. now, 734-9177
1 bedroom, \$325 plus 1st month, \$200 medison, Call 733-8871

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$440.
Washer & Dryer hook up
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-8600

ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Brand New Exclusive 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1000+ sq. ft. walk-in closets, vaulted ceiling, balconies, gas central heat/A/C, all appliances, refrigerator, microwave and washer and dryer, covered parking, storage rooms, and full landscaped. Excellent location across from Perrine School, \$570/mo deposit, 324-3589

Call Jane or Ruth 734-0400.

BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., individual laundry room, excel. location, near to Perrine School, \$525, + \$400 dep.
734-8874 or 734-4121

BUHL, Now taking applications for 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Pick up applications at Meadowbrook Apts in Buhl. Between 10 am & 12 pm Mon-Fri. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Clean 1 bedroom, Quillets, no smoking preferred. No pets. \$275/mo, \$150 deposit. Call 734-9283.

HAZELTON 1 bdrm apt, \$225 + \$250 dep 734-0659

LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, WD hook up, garage, 1st, last and security deposit. Near CSI and shopping! Call 733-4330

PHEASANT RUN
Brand New Exclusive 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1000+ sq. ft. walk-in closets, vaulted ceiling, balconies, gas central heat/A/C, all appls., including refrigerator, microwave and washer and dryer, covered parking, storage rooms, and fully landscaped. Excellent location Near CSI \$570/mo + \$350 Dep. Reservations
Call Jane or Ruth 734-0400.

TF 1 bdrm apt, \$250/mo + \$250 cash dep. Ref. req. Call 734-3173

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, private AC, gas heat, \$525 + dep, Call 734-7406

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

T.F. Almost new deluxe 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm duplex. Open floor plan w/cathedral ceiling, 2 bath, appls, a/c, AC, dbl garage w/powder, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, master bdrm w/private bath, \$750/mo plus \$300 deposit, 324-3589
TF Extra nice apt! Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig, dishwasher, private W/D, off street parking downtown, \$500/mo + dep 734-5781 after 4:30pm

TF 2 bdrm, WD hook up, DW, covered parking, \$425/\$450 + dep. Refs. req. 738-0815

TF Studios & 1 bdrms, \$290 - \$300/mo + dep. Utilities Inc. Laundry room available. No pets. Call 733-3824

TF 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, no pets, lease and references. \$425 a month plus deposit, 324-3589

TF 2 bdrm, \$485 mo + \$350 deposit. Call 734-9059.

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, new paint, roof, insulation, 253 8th Ave N, \$625/mo + \$600 dep, Call 734-5239.

TF Duplex, 543-8800

TF Newer 2 bdrm 1 bath, \$525 + deposit, 324-1165

TF 2 bdrm, apt. near school, washer/dryer hook up, for more info, Call 733-4330

TF 2 bdrm, washer/dryer hook up, 736-2838

TF Northview Manor Apartments, 1322 Washington St. N., 733-0740

TF 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, WD, refrigerator, 208 Crestview, new carpets, available 10-1-95, \$525 per mo. Call days 326-5963.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Flexible winter rates! Some kitchenettes. Under New Ownership, Holiday Motel 324-3236

MOTEL 3
Rooms for rent, Low rates, Daily & weekly, Phones, microwave & refrigerator, convenient downtown location 733-6830.

Rooms for rent, \$45 wk, 736-2431 / 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES

Floor Clean 2 bdrm mobile home. Water, sewer, & sanitation furnished, \$400 per month. Call 326-3859.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE 600 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample parking. Blue Lakes Blvd. locations. Contact Steve Hallows 734-4334

OFFICES \$130 + 736-8022
Retail and office space available, prime Main St location, 208-772-9427

TF Local Company looking to enhance office space. Excellent Blue Lakes location. Approximately 600 sq. ft. \$250/mo. Call 1-800-376-5222 or 734-7110 after 5:00 p.m.

TF Retail store or office complex, 1440 sq. ft., new construction, \$420 per month, 626 Main Ave. North, Call 734-4100.

TF PRIME OFFICE SPACE Call 734-5380
Wendell office bldg for rent 800 sq. ft. available Dec 1st, 326-2848.

TF 600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. w/ork/storage area, 2283 Village Ave. (Suite "A") 736-6248.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PRIME SPACE OPEN CAMPUS COMMONS CALL 733-6384 303-494-2562

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

AA STORAGE, SHOSHONE 8840-2573 733-1683

FOR LEASE WAREHOUSE - SHOP
1322 sq. ft. All Utilities Included. Call Steve for more information 734-4334

OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE
SHOP - On I-5 Acres, 1322 sq. ft. Zone M-2 Electric Heat, 21x21x14' drs 50x60 Bldg. Lease or Buy, \$5H-104.

NEARLY NEW - 3600 sq. ft. Fully Insulated. Explosive Proof Lighting Dust Proof Outlets 2 Overhead Doors Handicap Bathroom #SH-140

FOR MORE INFORMATION call Steve H. HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334

WAREHOUSE
7800 sq. ft. with 24 x 24' office. Ideally located off South Park Ave. Call Steve for details.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

DAIRY FOR RENT. Double 3, 80 acres. Filer. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404 OR TEMA 433-6704.

613 PASTURE WANTED

WANTED: fall/winter feed for stock cows, 934-6161

614 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent 200-300 acre row crop farm, possibly some spuds developed, long on ground, prefer a long term lease. Call Mel Quimton 543-5867.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

2 female roommates to share lg. 3 bdrm. apt. util. incl. \$250/mo. 1st, last + dep. refs. No smoking/no pets. Call 734-4431.

No smoke, private bdrm & shower \$245, private kitchen, bath, \$195, WD, DW, AC, 734-2195

Roommate wanted. Female only. More info, call 733-6985 after 5:00 p.m.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE
4 Angus bulls, used 1 season, \$1600. Some of the best in the valley. 423-5001 am/pm 734-3373 days.

Wanted Holstein cows to lease, \$450/mo per cow. Contracts welcome, call 206-543-4860 or 206-539-4860

COST EFFECTIVE Bo/Mo Production cross bred calves, day old on up, contracts welcome, call 206-543-4860 or 206-539-4860

COLESTROM fed bull calves, \$10 ea. Call 643-8977.

COLESTROM started bull calves, Call 324-7380

Desert View Livestock Registered limousin bulls, Dennis Koyte at 934-5216.

Hallers for sale, 6 months-1 yr old \$350 each. Call 736-2575

Holstein steer calves, up to 200lb. 438-0383

OSTRICHES for sale. Call for details, 324-7292.

OSTRICHES, blue-neck yearling pairs, \$3500/pair, \$37-6579

Polled shorthorn bulls, also replacement females available now, 829-5123

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Early consignments for Wed. Sep. 27.

20 call cow/calf pairs, 50 spring calving cows, 100 mixed steers & heifers, 700-800 lbs.

50 mixed steers, 600-750lbs 75 mixed steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.

75 mixed steers & heifers, 300-350 lbs.

630 Railroad Ave. T.F. 733-7474

Keep an eye on classified! We find exceptional bargains every day.

701 CATTLE

SIMMENTALS, yrling bulls and heifers x-bred & purebred cows, few BW. Some of the best in the valley. 423-5001 am/pm 734-3373 days.

Wanted Holstein cows to lease, \$450/mo per cow. Contracts welcome, call 206-543-4860 or 206-539-4860

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

10 hp Vandenberg manure pump. Call 636-8271.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All chopping, threshing, sawing, baling, stock, loader, trucks.

BEAN HARVESTING Direct cut - Cutter Row or Windrow. All Rotary machines. Anywhere in Magic Valley.

Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-8458 or 328-4181

CUSTOM SWATHING 733-7784 Leave message.

704 FARM MACHINERY

1983 2 ton International truck with hoist, 35 MF 3 cyl. Perkins diesel tractor, 1032 New Holland harrow bed, Call 827-4465.

1982 Case 4890 with Loon 12 ft. hydraulic angle dozer, 5,450 hours, in good cond. \$36-5000 (1299) or 324-5061, after 8 PM.

* Pull disc, compactor, "C" boom cutter, trailer, \$75 ea. Call 643-8171.

Alloway best scalper, Model 660 \$1600. Call 678-5445

Ford 1982 truck 9000, CCT Cummins, 20' bed for corn silage or super beds, \$21,500. Call 467-2734 after 7pm.

704 FARM MACHINERY

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID 458-6420. Call 352-1222

Heath 4 row lifter loader. Call 438-8183.

International 44 tractor. Best cond. \$4,000. 300 gal. overhead fuel tank w/stand, \$1500/offer. Call 352-1222

Motorola MTX 8000, Trunked Portable Radio System, 3 each Model B3-1 each, B7 with phone, MaxTrac Base, antenna, 5 month old excellent condition, \$5,500. sell individually. Call 837-9006.

SUND 6 row bean PU, includes slow down kit, \$500. Call Greg, 734-2118

Wanted small Cat, Oliver or John Deere crawler tractor. Ralph 738-0728.

6820 combine, priced to sell, good shape, Call 837-9296

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

15 3x8 wooden panels, 300 sq. ft. Small shed insulated, \$65, Call 324-5882.

25 18' cedar posts, 16' & 21' lodgepoles, 487-2109

FAST SHADE, PRIVACY Tree grows 6-10 ft. yearly, \$4.95-8.95 delivered. Potted, plantable now. Brochure, 1-800-615-9405

2000 squeeze chute, \$850. Synchro pipes, 5.50 each. Call 734-7847

Watering Trough, 1000Gal. \$125/offer. Call 543-6761

706 FARM SEED

Increase your yield! Mac Vicer SW winter wheat. Cleaned or bin run Bulk only, 10-12-50 CWT. Lanting Ent. 655-4257

708 FARM SEED

#1 AALFAFA SEED Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-3687 or 733-1477

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
120 tons of alfalfa hay, 250 alfalfa hay, 738-2229

130 ton oats & alfalfa hay, \$65 a ton. Call 536-8631.

150 Tpn, 3rd, 2 string bales protein 24.03, fiber 28.82. Call 368-7420

2nd & 3rd cutting hay. Any amount. \$75 & \$80/Ton. Small bales. 536-5558

40 ton of hay, \$60 per ton. Call 423-5302

ALFAFA hay, 2nd or 3rd cutting, large or small bales, sold by the ton, 587-9131

Approx. 3400 wheat bales. Call 543-5887.

BARLEY, WHEAT STRAW 3rd cutting hay, Ton bales, Call 431-0088

Call your hay broker... Daily hay, dry cow hay & horse hay. All sizes bales. Call 1-800-709-3886.

Call your hay broker... ED Cat hay. Large & small bales. 1-800-709-3886

Grass alfalfa 1000Tn, 2 string. No rain. \$85/T. Call 487-2109

HAY TARP. Have you ever thought of tarping your hay to protect from the weather. Call us for a quote. 324-6470

Quality Canine prairie hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 784-2118.

Quality tested, first cutting alfalfa, protein 21.4, ADF 28.9, TDN 66. 438-5822

Want to buy corn silage, any amount, vicinity 8 miles S. of Curry. Call 738-2079

We buy barley & wheat. Best price around. Call for quotes, 1-800-597-7155.

709 HORSES

11 yr old gelding, very gentle, great for trail riding & packing. \$1500. 536-0648

12 year old QH gelding, 12.5 hands, small in stature, big on ability and heart, does it all. Doc rides on pack trip, son rides in Jr. Rodeos. Bound, no bad habits. \$1600 702-733-3545 Elko

Big buckskin Molly mule, ride or pack, \$1600. Small Molly pack mule, \$400. Call 362-5600.

Black Shetland pony. Great with kids. 829-5123

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709 HORSES Horses: Bought, sold and packed. Call 733-6055. Mule & pack saddle, \$1200. Trotter gelding. Trotter mare & colt. 934-4139. Paint Mare, Reg. 5 yrs. old. \$1500. Call 324-4249. Quarter Horse, must sell. 13 yr. old. \$1500. Good for riding and packing. 536-2580. Tim Parker horse shoeing and training. 536-2772. WHITEHEART Boarding, training, lessons/English- western. Indoor outdoor arenas. Mirrors, daily turnout. Round pen. 324-1182. Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931.	710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1 single axle 2 horse trailer, enclosed tack. \$450. Call 679-0059. 2 horse trailer for sale. \$1600. Call 733-2580. 3 horse elite Feather-light aluminum trailer. Drop down feed doors. \$10,000. 438-9299. CHARMAC New 7x16 aluminum stock ut. \$885. Still your best buy in horse & stock trls. aluminum & steel. Complete line of enclosed cargo car & snowmobile trls. CHARMAC OF TF. 8 Park West 733-0341. WANTED: Horse walker, 544-7812. Abnormalities bring abnormal results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.	711 IRRIGATION 1800' - 10" Hastings gated pipe, 300' 8" gated pipe. All aluminum, & in good condition. 324-4111. FOR SALE, 2 T-Bird wheel lines, 6' x 10' and 12' x 20' aluminum wheel lines. 508-438-8194. 712 POULTRY & RABBITS \$5 OSTRICH \$5 Vasa & MC accepted. Cuddle Acres Ostrich Farm. 508-536-5480. Now selling Emu breeder pairs & chicks. For profit & fun. Pistol Creek Ranch 324-4063 evenings. PHEASANTS: Golden, silver, mutant, yellow, old-on. Amherst. 536-2668. People with something to sell and people who want to buy... what do classified advertising is all about.	713 SHEEP & GOATS Ready now: Saxon does bred to Boer meat goats. Due in December. \$700. Call 736-2575. 714 SWINE Pig Feeder, ceramic base, galvanized feed for sale. \$85. Call 324-4111. Weaner pigs for sale, \$35 each. Call 326-3293. 800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 40 pc. set of red Avon dishes. 324-5075. Antique display case, made by Wadell Company, 42" high by 28" deep by 8" wide, asking \$150. Vintage wood stove, made by Auto Stove Works, 30" high by 13" deep by 18" wide. Asking \$50. 544-2515. Antiques & collectibles liquidation sale. Art glass, tapestries, furniture, stamps, clocks, books, & more misc. 335 W Jackson Mountain Home. 28th 10-5, 20th 10-7, 30th 10-5. GOLF CLUBS: set of 14 w/stand. 1400/offer. 733-3290. 802 APPLIANCES 9 month, side by side white RCA refriger. 2 1/2 cubic ft. water & ice (cube/crusher) in door. \$1400 new, asking \$900. 934-4581. Portable Sharp Carousel 2, convection microwave. Like new. \$135. 734-0040. Refrigerator, old but in good running cond. In need of repair. \$30. 326-5413. Sears Kenmore almond portable dishwasher. 4 years old, real clean. \$150. Call 543-8955. Wanted dead or alive, VCR's, VCR's & Apple TV. Doctor. 734-8168. Washer 5 yrs old, kitchen range, & older whirlpool dryer. Call 423-4380. Westinghouse Washer, Space Saver, 1200 lbs. \$185/offer. 733-4884. 804 BUILDING MATERIALS ICE BLOCK Super insulated concrete construction. For more info, call 734-7252. 805 PAINTING A-1 HOME PAINTING & RESTORATION Also wallpapering. 20 yrs. experience. FREE EST. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Refs. 324-6617. Claude's Pro Painting Lowest bid in town. Highest quality. Exterior brush, roll, or spray. Also interior rooms, all work. Guaranteed. Local refs. FREE Estimates! Throughout Magic Valley! CALL 733-2735. Jim Waggoner Painting Residential, commercial, brush & rollerwork, pressure washing. Free estimates. Call 543-4271. NORTHWEST COLORS Interior/exterior, local references. Brush, roll, spray. Free estimates! 324-8598 or 734-3623. ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Bulkhead roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening carbide & steel saws. Clipper sharpening & repair. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 x 1-800-471-4050 FREE SERVICE A-1 SHELTON'S FREE SERVICE Serving Magic Valley. Wood River Valley or wherever. FREE ESTIMATES 736-3518. DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING For mulch or disposal. Free Estimates (208) 732-2742 (208) 733-3123. TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL Free Estimates 733-1554. TUTOR SERVICE INNOVATIVE TUTORING Fall Session K-9 Individual & Phonics Reading & Writing Math. Call Becky @ 734-7632. RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP Guaranteed Tutoring-English Grammar/Writing Creative Writing. Call Jim at 733-9173. VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacuums. 733-5618.	804 BUILDING MATERIALS FOR SALE-1600 sq. ft. of textured 6" masonite lap siding. 1 full bunk band & covered. Cost \$1100. sell for \$750. 788-1393 evas. Must sell 6" finished house log, Swedish coped & notched for 720 sq ft. in with loft. Call for more information. 208-676-4597. 809 COMPUTERS Packard Bell 286 w/VGA color monitor. \$375. Call 734-8822 after 5:00 p.m. 810 FIREWOOD Ash & Elm firewood \$125 a cord. Call 734-5854. Duer Log Splitter, 20T \$850. Excel. condition. Call 324-4111. Poplar-Green-Yu Haul \$50 a cord. 733-9318. Seasoned firewood. Delivered by semi load. \$1100 734-9428 or 734-6033. 811 FURNITURE & CARPET Brown Corduroy corner group. White-abeed and recliner, great condition. \$500. Call 543-5916. Hardwood bedroom set, 2 twin beds, mattresses, box springs, 1 chest of drawers, 1 dresser with mirror. Very nice collection. \$1500. 536-2427 after 5pm. MISC: Beds, dressers, dining sets, coffee tables, and tables, lamps, 5 yrs old-very little use. Call 423-6367 Mon-Fri. MUST SELL Duncan Phyfe table with 5 chairs. \$150. Call 543-4235. New GE refrig. \$400. New queen size bed w/ fancy head board & dresser. \$425. Glass & brass table (4 chairs) \$240. 734-4100. 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blaze King, fire place. In set w/one cord of wood. Call 678-7292. Boose free standing, zero clearance fire place. Like new. 734-0689. Koi furnace, automatic oiler, working cond, needs removed. \$1000. 686-2427 after 6pm. For sale: pellet stove, works great, \$900. Call 324-4708 after 5:30. Weather King electric heat-cumulative oiling. Call 655-4234. 814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. Come in and sign up for a free pair of diamond earrings in our Barton's Drawing. Re-rip those old diamond rings - Our repair department will do it. Don't miss our Lynwood car show on Saturday September 30th in front of our store. There will be many unusual cars and refreshments will be served. Your Lynwood Jeweler Since 1961 548 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-3115. 815 LAWN & GARDEN All of M.V. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 326-4631. CRAFTSMAN 30" deck, 10 hp. 42" rear engine, \$450. 734-7159. ROTOTILLING Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimates. 733-4768, Bruce. Red wood lawn set, \$200. Call 543-8171. 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Life Styler club stepper. 30" x 16" x 16" monitor, new condition. \$250. Call 324-5894. PRO-FORM speed walk - treadmill, 2HP. Like new. \$450. Call 736-8005. Stamina exercise & work out bench. Assorted attachments. Call 324-6560, \$300 or best offer. 817 MISC FOR SALE 1990 Yamaha golf cart, \$1300. Call 543-8171. 2 glass display counter, white and oak with tiles, \$100 & \$350. 1 register counter, white, \$35. Call 733-0779 before 3 pm. 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Wholesale Pianos New/Used. 678-2717 YAMAHA Trumpet, 1 mile new. \$300 734-1919 Yamaha clarinet, \$150. Portland USA piano, \$500. Call 423-5159 msg. 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988. Copiers for sale. 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We do what you can't live w/o! 734-3322 LAWN & GARDEN Custom Rototilling 6" tiller, 48" weed root cutter. PTO-driven post hole auger. Murray 734-8030 LAWN CARE MR. PESTY Pest Terminator! LAWNS: Liquid Fertilizers, insecticides, weed control. TREES & SHRUBS: insecticides, fungicides 678-3021, 431-2520 (mobile) BETTER HOMES Seamless siding, vinyl siding, steel roofing, continuous rain gutters, aluminum interior & exterior door. 423-6510 MEDICAL SUPPLIES MARGINALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND OXYGEN MEDICARE/MEDICAID/INSURANCE 736-0800 Twin Falls 438-6508 Mt. Cassia PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE	BILL'S HANDYMAN No job too small. Light to heavy work. Remodeling, Painting Also Roofing 423-4286 or 420-7079. Home Repairs Of All Kinds Call Dale Robinson 734-2939 SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING & REPAIR Painting, Roofing, Siding, Decks, Fences & Remodeling All Types. 736-1716 324-8432 Ward's Home Construction Remodel additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing, No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. 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 Our closet organizer plan contains ideas for maximum use of your closet space. We show you how to build this project and then move it into your closet. You can enter it as shown and then cut the connecting poles and adjust to fit. Or you can move it against the wall and have one or two rows of poles running from it to the other wall. And here's a bonus: you can take it with you when you move.

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 FREE, Welsh Corgi cross puppies. 734-3165.
 FREE: Kitten. Persian/Siam mix, 5 months old, male. Moving can't take with me. Call 734-4011.
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 Persian or Himalayan kittens, \$75 & up. Reg. Scottie pup. \$100. Call 625-6402.
 Pomeranian puppy, AKC, male, 6 wks. Champion lines. \$350. 934-5851.
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Miscellaneous-Recreational

820
PETS & SUPPLIES

ROTTWEILER - LG AKC male, 8 mos, exc disposition, \$450, 886-7278 days or 733-7340 evns

SHIH TZU female AKC, \$100, Call 543-6555

WOLF X Puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 8 wks, \$150/ea, Call 733-7958

822
TOOLS/MACHINERY

For sale, 1 Foley/Bolsaw tool sharpening machine. Never been used. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-7958

823
VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

Apples, peaches, pears, onions, & potatoes. YOU pick tomatoes. Emerald Valley Garden Center, 1/4 mi N. of Hagaman Rd, Hwy 30, Call 537-4872

FRESH FALL RED RASPBERRIES

Last trip of the Season. Raspberries & golden blackberries. Frozen marionberries, boysenberries. Lot of Grocery outlet. Call K-Mart, 823-730 pm. Sat, Sept. 30. Call 543-4960 evns, for information

THE BERRY PATCH

Raspberries for sale. You pick or we pick. Very Berry Farms, 4 1/4 mi. east of K-Mart on Addison Ave., T-F, Call 423-9071

824
VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Curtis Mathos Console TV with record player, radio, 8-track tape, \$250. Call 423-4288

Houston Tracker 8 satellite system w/meas diah. \$1000/offer. 733-1168

825
WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evs & wknds

ASPEN TREES

If you have them, we will pay you \$5 to \$10 for them this fall. Call Bill Perovita at 788-1051

825
WANTED TO BUY

Buying comic, Star Wars, McDonald Toys & other types of toys, science fiction, etc. Call 733-0016, ask for Laura

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT working or working. Call 733-6760 will pick up free

Desperate need double sink w/cabinet. Also need hair clippers. 735-0349

Engine for 1984 Ford Ranger, 2.8V-6. 934-4134

LIVE TREES WANTED

up to 30'. Spruce & all types. Call 208-788-2878

Paying cash for old toys from 1930's thru 1970's, all types. Call 734-5270

Student needs urgent used piano (\$200) 734-5149

WANTED: Attachments for a John Deere, 24 riding mower/tractor. Such as: front plow, 738-7880

WANTED - Need good 11.2x34 tractor tire. 324-3840

WANTED: Friendly cross bred cow, 3 yrs or younger. B red or op en. Reasonable. 324-4111

WANTED TO BUY: A full or twin size canopy bed for young girl, mattress not necessary. Call Teri 328-5801 leave msg or call after 7pm

WANTED: Used metal roofing. Call 929-5929

WANTED: Old Levi's & Lee Up to \$1000. 736-7382

WANTED: Single cow milkster. 829-5123

WANTED: VINTAGE 4 to 6 stall barn-12X12 or 14X14 size bldgs. Must be in movable condition. Strong & sturdy. Call 788-2245

WANTED: Children's Lite Brito Toy. Call 734-5130

WANTED: Old jukeboxes, gas pump globes, pedal cars, & old bikes from 40's-60's. Steve Lynch @878-1201, Burley, ID

WANTED: hedge walker, 544-7812

WANTED: small, efficient, slow-burning wood stove. 837-4838 or 837-4854

Wanted fax machine. Must be in good working condition. Call 733-9552

Wanted generator for motor home. Quiet running, min. 3500 watt, fits into space 30" x 20" x 20". Call 733-2108

825
WANTED TO BUY

Wanted good used FatCat or like model, & good running 4 wheeler. Both 200 or larger. 536-2530

Wanted tickets for the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in Dec. 734-4602

Wanted to buy nice used go cart. Call 724-9338

Wanted to buy office furniture & equipment. Also large trampoline. Call 733-6760

Wanted to buy used goose decoys. Call 954-4823

Wanted to buy Great Pyrenees, female puppy or a male & a female puppy. Call 733-4533

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estate collections. Call 733-1322 evs

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hoesler Furniture store 1930's to 1940's. Call 436-4443

Wanted, glass french doors, panel & plain. Call 736-1856

Wanted: 3 p hitch disk-7 to 10" w/ 16" 3/8" screen for Gehl 120 mixall, PTO generator for welder. Complete factory AC for 1987-72 Ford PU. Call 801-76-5043 after 6pm

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-3738

827
GARAGE SALES

Hunt Brothers Auction 188 Eastland, Twin Falls. A better alternative for sales & estates. 734-2548. We can sell it for you!

JEROME, yard sale, 942 S. Fillmore, Thurs, Sept 28 only, 9 am - 4 pm, no early birds. Furniture, clothes and lots of misc.

Jerome, 2 party sale, Thurs, 28 from 8-6. Misc & 1 stove, 824 2nd Ave E.

TF 528 Heyburn Ave W, Sat only, 8-3. Yard Sale.

829
Flea Markets

INDOOR FLEA MARKET TF National Guard Armory 600 N. Main St. Oct 7th & 8th Oct 10-4. For Vendor Space Info Call 543-5315

900
RECREATIONAL

ATV/MOTORCYCLES

87 XR 600 clean bike, new tires \$1600. 536-5836

1980 Honda CT 110 trail bike. New tires and battery. \$650/mfr. 734-9393

1984 110 Honda. Rune good. \$495. 432-5354

Bank Repo 1994 Suzuki 250 dirt bike, taking bids. Call 734-5700

HARLEY '91 custom soft-tail, 12K \$14,495, extra like new. 733-0477

HONDA '91 (3) 300 4x4's (2) '88 300, four track. 423-4504 or 423-4229

YAMAHA '88, Radiator, 11K, 11K, \$1200. Call 735-8157 leave msg

903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES

15' tri-hull w/cover & fish trailer on EZ load trailer, no motor. \$795. 734-1485

16' Fiberform boat & trailer with 115 hp Evinrude motor, \$3500. Call 898-2087 or 898-7752

1977 19' Glasstron, 1 owner, full canvas, \$4,850. Call days 733-7036 or evenings 733-0478

1991 20' Bayliner, open bow, 175 hp, V8, I-O, \$9,800. 324-7352

1993 Tracker Pontoon boat 30', 115 hp outboard, full enclosure, two axle trailer, sink, lexan, portapotty. \$15,000.00. Call 208-837-9008

20' CUDDY CABIN, in-board/outboard, 350 CVT, beautiful boat. 829-5118 evs

FIBERFORM 16' 120 HP, in-board/outboard, fish finder, \$3500. 734-4085

New '94 Yamaha Wave Blaster. Super up, \$4700 or take over payments. 734-6382

904
CAMPER/SHELLS

8 1/2 ft camper, stove, oven, refrig and porta-potty. \$500. Call 324-8485

Camper for 3/4 T P U, stove, sink, refrig, gas or electric. Can be seen at 819 19th Ave. E, Jerome or call 324-2858

904
CAMPER/SHELLS

Camper shell, fita, on short bed PU, needs some repair. \$250.00. 324-3013

GLASSITE camper shell and carpet kit for Mazda PU, \$700, 734-7558 evs

Heavy duty PU box trailer, w/light, \$550/offer. 733-1204

KIT '75 10L, Slopes 4. Self contained. Good for hunting. \$850. 324-4406

Viking '84 Fully equipped. Sleeps 6. \$1750/offer. Call 324-2037

905
GUNS/RIFLES

Browning BAR 7mm Magnum w/3x9 Leupold scope. \$700. 825-6650

Colt Mustang Plus II, .380, almost new with concealable holster. \$385. 834-5598

Remington SP-10 gauge auto, shot gun. New. Call 733-2854

905
GUNS/RIFLES

BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS.

HUNTERS: Assure a hunt for next year!

Make the man you love a beautiful piece of elk ivory jewelry from your hunt.

Matched cows teeth make great earrings.

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546 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-3115

Winchester Model 70 Custom Elk Rifle w/ Leupold Optics. 734-0481

Winchester Model 12-12 gauge \$255. Winchester Model 12-20 gauge \$425. Call 733-8817

906
HOT TUBS/POOLS

6 person spa, \$2300.

Portable hot tub, 6 person. \$750. Call 837-8396

906
HOT TUBS/POOLS

Cal Spas Eliminator. Spas, hot tubs, redwood cabinet, jade altar material, extra hard cover and chemicals. \$3000 or best offer. 530-8952, ask for Robin.

Call Classified, 733-0931

907
MOTOR HOMES & RVs

ANDERSON RV SNOW BIRD SPECIALS \$52,990-1995 Holiday Rambler Vacationer 31', 6,000 miles, generator, jack, AC, & awning. \$29,995-1993 Toya Class C 28' 13,000 miles, AC, Allen wheel. \$29,995-1991 Alara Class A 28' 435,000 miles. Present bid and receive an additional \$500 off on these items. Call 733-6758

'91 COBRA 28' motorhome, 480 Ford, generator, microwave, A/C, awning. \$26,995. 734-0308

907
MOTOR HOMES & RVs

78 LINDY, Dodge 440, 22' Class C, sleeps 6, AC, generator, new tires, good cond. Also for sale, see daily. 543-5582

1982 Pace Arrow, 27' 1 owner. Great Shape! Decorator, roof air, bunk house model. \$18,995. Call 733-7098 days or 733-0478 evenings.

1984 Cobra 27' Class C motor home, 59,000 miles, AC, microwave, Onin generator w/300 hrs. New tires, etc. \$16,000. Call 734-5404

1988 Heritage 35' tag axle, 22,000 mi, loaded \$25,000.

Bert Harbaugh Motors RV Service & Sales 636-8323

Beautiful Class A 27' 1981 Allegro, AC, gen, microwave, separate bath and shower. 5.6 K mi. \$12,500. Call 934-8981 after 5PM.

907
MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1990 27' Itasca C Class, twin beds in back, 1200 miles, great shape. \$24,000. 788-4970

Class A motor home, 27' 1976 Private Coach, Chevy chassis with overhauled 454 engine, 4.0 Onan generator, top air, forced air furnace, water heater, tub with shower, evening, sleep 7, runs & drives good. Needs some TLC, but what a price. \$8,000. Call 544-2515, Dietrich

DODGE 75 20' 380 clean, 80K mi, \$6100 w/gen, \$5600 w/o gen. 783-4272

FIREBALL '83 26' Awning, gen, AC, 39K mi. \$14,000 or trade for new model trailer. 677-3823

For sale car tow only, 670. Call 678-7101 days or 678-3118 evenings

Holiday Rambler '91 29' 1991 or trade for the winter. Make an offer. 324-5456 or 324-5543

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 <p>1985 LINCOLN LS MARK VII</p> <p>St. #293C, Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior!</p> <p>\$1995</p>	 <p>1991 GEO METRO 3 DR.</p> <p>St. #2816C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Custom Wheels & Low Miles!</p> <p>\$3995</p>	 <p>1989 TOYOTA 4X4 COROLLA 4 DR.</p> <p>St. #2871C, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Cassette & Custom Wheels!</p> <p>SOLD!</p>
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 <p>1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Sale Priced At...\$15,500</p>	 <p>1993 MERCURY VILLAGER LS Power seats & windows, power door locks, cruise control, A/C, stereo. Was \$18,995 NOW...\$17,500</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN Sale Priced At...\$11,288</p>		

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Food & Home



There's always room for Jell-O

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers are responding in large numbers to a request for a recipe for Jell-O cookies.

"You requested a recipe for Jell-O cookies," wrote Barbara Powers of Twin Falls, who sent in a recipe she's had for more than 20 years. "These cookies are always moist and keep well. I've made a number of flavors. Raspberry with buttercream frosting is always great, and lemon flavor with lemon chips frosted with buttercream frosting and nuts sprinkled on top is our favorite. With orange flavor, I replace the vanilla with orange liqueur."

PASTEL COOKIES

- 2½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1 package (3 ounces) Jell-O Gelatin, any flavor
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ cup milk

Sift flour with soda and salt. Cream butter until soft. Gradually add gelatin and sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flavorings. Then add flour mixture alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet and flatten slightly. If desired, decorate with slivers of maraschino cherries. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes, or until golden brown around edges. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Fruit Pastel Cookies

Prepare Pastel Cookies as directed, folding 1 cup mixed candied fruits into the batter before baking.

Pecan Pastel Cookies

Prepare Pastel Cookies as directed, folding 1 cup chopped pecans into the batter before baking.

Flavored Sprinkles

Prepare a favorite cut-out cookie recipe and sprinkle with any flavor Jell-O Gelatin in place of colored sugar before baking.

Nita Thomas of Gooding sent in her favorite Jell-O cookie recipe, along with a recipe for Cheese Zucchini Crisps.

"I just bought another cookbook to add to my collection," she wrote. "This one has over 20 different recipes, from cake to soup, for zucchini."

JELL-O COOKIES

- ¼ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 (3-ounce) package Jell-O
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix shortening, sugar, Jell-O, eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and blend with moist ingredients. Add milk. Shape into balls and dip top in sugar or candy sprinkles and flatten with a fork. Bake at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

CHEESE ZUCCHINI CRISPS

- 1/3 cup cornflake crumbs
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- Dash garlic powder
- 4 small unpeeled zucchini — cut into ¼-inch strips
- ¼ cup melted butter

Combine cornflake crumbs, cheese, salt and garlic powder. Place in plastic bag. Dip zucchini strips in butter then shake in bag of crumbs to coat. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes or until crisp. Makes 4 servings.

Requests

Linda Thibierge of Wendell is looking for some tasty lunch recipes to pack for her husband and kids.

And **Tammy Scarbrough**, also of Wendell, is looking for recipes dealing with the Hispanic culture or any other culture.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange*, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

What's cooking IN FALL

Bake up some treats to celebrate the season

Back-to-school signals the start of fall and all the big — and little — events that deserve special celebration. From a perfect grade on a math test to a new pair of in-line skates, from the first full moon to the last football game, autumn offers plenty of reasons to celebrate — and there's no better way to celebrate than with a really great chocolate chip cookie.

Chewy Choc-Oat-Chip Cookies are the chewiest chocolate chipper and the perfect cookie for celebrating anything and everything. And it's easy to customize this cookie to fit any celebration. All of the cookie celebrations here start with the same dough. To make them different, you simply stir in a seasonal candy or shape and decorate. It's that easy.

CHEWY CHOC-OAT-CHIP COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
- 1¼ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2½ cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- One 12-ounce package (2 cups) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees.



- 2. Beat together margarine and sugars until creamy.
- 3. Add eggs, milk and vanilla; beat well.
- 4. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well.
- 5. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and nuts; mix well.
- 6. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls

Chewy Choc-Oat-Chip Cookie

onto ungreased cookie sheet.

7. Bake 9 to 10 minutes for a chewy cookie or 12 to 13 minutes for a crisp cookie.

8. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered.

Makes about 5 dozen.

Nutrition information (1 cookie): Calories — 110; fat — 5 g.; and sodium — 50 mg.

High Altitude Adjustment: Increase flour to 2 cups.

The BIG Game Touchdown Cookies

(pictured)

Prepare cookie dough as directed. Drop by ¼ measuring cupfuls about 4 inches apart onto cookie sheet. Spread dough into football shapes. Bake at 350 degrees F (note decreased oven temperature) 13 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Frost cooled cookies with purchased chocolate frosting. Make laces with white decorating icing. Makes about 2 dozen.

Fall Fest Pumpkin Pops

(pictured)

Prepare cookie dough as directed. Drop by ¼ measuring cupfuls about 4 inches apart onto cookie sheet. Insert wooden stick into side of dough. Using bottom of glass dipped in sugar, flatten to 2½-inch diameter. Attach small piece of dough to top of each cookie for stem. Bake at 350 degrees F (note decreased oven temperature) 13 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Decorate cooled cookies with orange and green frosting. Makes about 2 dozen.

Class Field Trip "Candy Bars"

(pictured)

Prepare cookie dough as directed. Drop by ¼ measuring cupfuls about 4 inches apart onto cookie sheet. Spread dough into football shapes. Bake at 350 degrees F (note decreased oven temperature) 13 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Frost cooled cookies with purchased chocolate frosting. Make laces with white decorating icing. Makes about 2 dozen.



Autumn treats include BIG Game Touchdown Cookies, Fall Fest Pumpkin Pops and Class Field Trip "Candy Bars."

Get a jump-start with these handy tips

BAKE IT BETTER

- Measure ingredients accurately. Use nested measuring cups for dry ingredients, liquid measuring cups with pouring spouts for liquid ingredients and standard measuring cups for small amounts of liquid and dry ingredients.
- Use margarine or butter (in sticks) for best results. Using vegetable oil spreads, even those in stick form, can affect a cookie's texture and appearance.
- Use heavy aluminum cookie sheets without rims.
- Preheat oven 10 to 15 minutes before baking.
- Check cookies for doneness after the minimum baking time.
- Cool cookies completely between batches.

Prepare cookie dough as directed, substituting 1 cup chocolate-covered toffee baking pieces or candy-coated chocolate pieces for 1 cup of the semisweet chocolate pieces. Spread dough onto bottom of 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown; cool completely. If desired, drizzle with melted semisweet chocolate; cut into bars. Makes 36 bars.

A GREAT Report Card Smile Cookies

Bake and cool cookies as directed. Draw smiling faces with purchased decorating icing. Makes about 5 dozen.

Half-Birthday Double Chocolate Sandwich Minis

Prepare cookie dough as directed. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool as directed. Spread purchased chocolate frosting on bottom side of one cookie; top with second cookie. Makes about 4 dozen filled cookies.

It's Friday! Cherry-Chocolate Chipsters

Prepare cookies as directed, substituting 1 cup dried cherries for 1 cup of the chocolate pieces. Makes about 5 dozen.

School Pictures P.B. & Chocolate Chipsters

Prepare cookies as directed, substituting 1 cup peanut butter-flavored baking pieces for 1 cup of the chocolate pieces. Makes about 5 dozen.

Harvest Moon Double Dippers

Bake and cool cookies as directed. Melt 2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces according to package directions. Dip half of cookie in melted chocolate; gently

BAKE IT AHEAD

- To Refrigerate Cookie Dough: Tightly wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate up to 3 days. Bake according to directions.
- To Freeze Cookie Dough: Pack dough in airtight container or resealable freezer bag, removing as much air as possible. Seal, label and freeze up to 4 months. Thaw in refrigerator (about 8 hours). Bake according to directions (baking times may be longer because dough is cold).
- To Freeze Baked Cookies: Cool cookies completely. Place in airtight containers or resealable plastic freezer bags. Seal, label and freeze up to 4 months. Thaw cookies, covered, at room temperature.

shake to remove excess. Place on waxed paper until set. Makes about 5 dozen.

Day Off From School Ice Cream Sandwiches

Bake and cool cookies as directed. Spread softened ice cream on bottom side of one cookie; top with second cookie. Roll edges in mini candy-coated chocolate pieces. Wrap in freezer-safe wrap and freeze until firm. Makes about 30.

Perfect Spelling Test Caramel-Apple Cookie Sundaes

Prepare cookies as directed, substituting 1 cup chopped dried apples and ½ cup chopped peanuts for the chocolate pieces. To make sundae, crumble one cookie in dessert dish; top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, a spoonful of caramel ice cream topping and a second crumbled cookie.

New Skates Trail Mix Bars

Prepare cookie dough as directed, substituting 1 cup trail mix (any combination of flaked coconut, chopped nuts, candy-coated chocolate pieces, raisins or dried fruit) for 1 cup of the chocolate pieces. Spread dough onto bottom of 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely; cut into bars. Makes 36 bars.

More Celebrations

For more cookie celebrations, write for the Chewy Choc-Oat-Chip Cookie "Celebrations" brochure. It's free from Quaker and features cookie celebrations for the big holidays — and lots of other special days — throughout the year. Also included are tips for baking, packaging and mailing cookies.

To order, send your name and complete address to: Celebrations! 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 900, Dept. R., Chicago IL 60604.

Jerome kitchen puts lid on canning season

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For the past 10 years, Bernice Couch and her sister Nina Peterson have managed the Jerome Canning Kitchen on North Date in Jerome. The kitchen is open during canning season each year, normally from early August to mid-October, but it's closing early this year due to dwindling usage.

Couch hopes the kitchen will not be closed for good.

But both Couch and Peterson want to get out of the kitchen. Peterson has to retire for health reasons. Couch is just tired. She hopes to find someone to take over the management of the kitchen, she said. So far, no luck.

Two ladies have indicated some interest in running the canning kitchen.

Canning info

The Jerome Canning Kitchen is open Tuesdays and Saturdays during canning seasons. The kitchen will close for the season Oct. 7. Some appointment times are still open for that day. For more information, call Bernice Couch at 324-2729.

Couch explained, noting that anyone who decides to take over would have to go to a state-sponsored two-week canning school in Boise. The Jerome kitchen is housed in a Quonset hut, moved to Jerome in 1946 from the Hunt Relocation Center (World War II Japanese internment camp) north of Eden.

Please see CANNING/D7



Betty Jo Jones of Eden helps can five vats of beans, which will total 400 cans, at the Canning Kitchen in Jerome Saturday. Said her employer, Dixie McClain of Eden, "I feed 'em to my husband 'til he says he can't stand 'em anymore."

Inside

- Comics D6
- Dear Abby D7

Home & Garden

Taking the sting out of the autumn insects

Yellowjackets and bald-faced hornets are especially worrisome this time of year, if for no other reason than their increased numbers.

These beneficial insects seemed in short supply in spring and early summer, but they've had a chance to multiply since then. Spring's youngsters dined on caterpillars, flies, road kill and other things nobody else will eat. Now they're diving-bombing the ripe fruit.

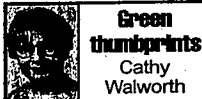
Let them: They've got lousy tempers this time of year. Unless yellowjackets or hornets are threatening, they should be left alone to eat smaller insects. If they just won't stay out of the doorway, or insist on playing on the swing set, war must be declared.

A word of caution: Those people who are sensitive to insect stings must never attempt to eliminate wasp or hornet nests. Leave the task to a professional found in the yellow pages.

Everyone else: Wait until dark. Most or all the wasps will be in the nest after dark. They can't navigate without sunlight, and they get sluggish in the cooler temperatures.

Gather thick clothing. Several layers is even better. Don heavy gloves and a pair of goggles to keep the venom out of your eyes. Some of these insects can actually squirt their venom for short distances.

Saturate nests with the liquid found in various aerosol products labeled for yellowjackets, hornets or wasps. The heavy, pencil-like stream saturates better than light, fan-like sprays in other bug killers. Aim the spray at the entrance hole at the bottom; then soak the rest of the



nest. Turn off the flashlight and leave the area. Some of the residents may object to your attack.

Do not remove the nest for a couple of days. It takes that long for all the wasps to die. Ground nests can be treated with 5 percent DDT or permethrin. Do not use kerosene, diesel oil or gasoline. The fumes alone will kill the insects. Do NOT ignite the fuel. The fire will kill all plants in the area, as well as singe your eyebrows.

Growing Vocabulary: Chlorosis: New leaves turn yellow, usually caused by iron deficiency but can be caused by a lack of zinc, as well. Mild cases are seen as yellow tissue between leaf veins, which stay green. Worse cases turn the entire leaf yellow.

Often, there is plenty of iron in the soil, but of-balance soil pH makes the iron unavailable. Treat the soil with iron sulfate or iron chelate. Chelate helps hold iron in a form that is available to plants. Plants can also absorb liquid iron sprays when applied to their leaves.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dryer speeds up firewood seasoning

Q: I plan to use my fireplace this fall, but all I have is recently cut green firewood. In there any way to get wood to season fast so that I can use it this year? - L.Z.

A: It is very important to use properly seasoned firewood, even in an open fireplace. Damp green logs are not only difficult to light and keep burning, but they fill your chimney with flammable creosote.

Later in the winter when you build a hot fire with well-seasoned wood, a chimney fire may start. Many homes and lives are lost each year due to chimney fires from creosote buildup. Have your chimney cleaned regularly.

You can usually tell if wood is seasoned by knocking two logs together. They should make a ringing sound, not just a dull thud. The ends of seasoned logs are usually checked and cracked.

The simplest and most efficient method to season wood quickly is by building a do-it-yourself Virginian solar dryer. In early spring, this solar dryer can also be used as a cold frame for starting plants. In the summer, it can be used to dry fruits and vegetables naturally.

It is basically an eight-foot by six-foot plywood box with a sloped clear front. Make the framing with 2-by-4 lumber and use 1/2-inch plywood to cover it. The open front can be covered with clear plastic film, fiber-reinforced plastic (FRP) or old storm doors.

Add several air outlet vents to the plywood top section and in the top of the sides near the back. Standard roof vents work well or



Sensible home
James Dullea

you can make your own from sheet aluminum flashing.

Cut low inlet air vents in the bottom of the plywood sides near the front. Cover the vents with screening especially if you plan to use it for food drying in the summer.

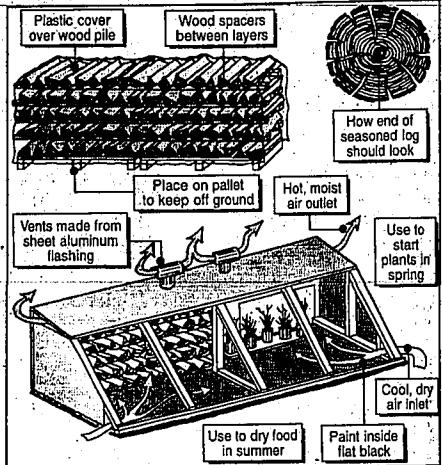
Paint the entire inside flat black and cover the floor of the dryer with black plastic film. The black color intensifies the sun's heat. Position the dryer so the front faces south.

This does two things. The heat creates natural (thermosiphoning) air flow through the dryer. The hot air also reduces the relative humidity inside, so the wood dries faster.

Build two large doors in the back panel. When stacking wood inside, place small wood strips between each layer of wood. This provides air circulation between the layers. Stack the split logs with the bark side down.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 986 showing do-it-yourself instructions, illustrations and required materials list for making a Virginian solar wood/food dryer and cold frame and a heat content-selector guide for 60 types of firewood.

Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



The multi-purpose Virginian solar dryer seasons firewood quickly.

Q: I am building an addition to my house. Should I add an air barrier wrap under the siding? Is it worth the money to add it? - D. V.

A: With standard studded wall construction, an air barrier wrap is one of the best methods to reduce air leakage into your house. The film wrap material al-

lows water vapor to pass through it but not air.

At a cost of about 10 cents per square foot, it is worth the money, especially if you are doing the work yourself. To be most effective, make sure you tape all the edges and joints. Most building supply retail outlets should carry several brands of it.

Griffith, Banderas rent cozy L.A. home for 2

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

Melanie Griffith and Antonio Banderas, who co-star in the upcoming romantic comedy "Two Much," have rented a Los Angeles house owned by Michele Pfeiffer, sources say.

Griffith, recently divorced from actor Don Johnson, and Banderas, married to Spanish actress Ana Leza, have been romantically involved since last spring while filming "Two Much."

Banderas stars as a revenge-seeking troubador in the Western parody "Desperado," released in August. He played Amador in the popular TV series "Picket Fences," and the couple lived there for a number of months before moving into a new home.

The four-bedroom, 4,000-square-foot house, which rents in the \$15,000-a-month range, was on the market for about \$3 million before Griffith and Banderas leased it.

Described as "a romantic,



Griffith

for a best actress Academy Award.

The Spanish actor, 35, has been reported as saying that Griffith, 38, would live "in Spain or anywhere" with him, but they are busy now decorating the

home in Los Angeles. Pfeiffer owned the home before she was married in 1993 to David Kelley, creator and writer of the popular TV series "Picket Fences," and the couple lived there for a number of months before moving into a new home.

The four-bedroom, 4,000-square-foot house, which rents in the \$15,000-a-month range, was on the market for about \$3 million before Griffith and Banderas leased it.

Described as "a romantic,

walled and gated hacienda," the Spanish-style house was built in the 1920s but was refurbished recently. It has three fireplaces, a courtyard with a fountain, a library, pool and spa.

Comic and businessman Marty Ingels, husband of TV, film and stage star Shirley Jones, has purchased another home to add to the couple's Los Angeles collection. Now they not only own their longtime residence in Beverly Hills and singer Janet Jackson's former townhome, they have just acquired a six-bedroom duplex in Beverly Hills, which Ingels says he will use for guests, "but mostly people who come to see me on business."

The purchase price: "Not too far from the seven-figure mark," he said. Jones, 62, and Ingels, 59, also have a home at the Southern California mountain resort of Big Bear.

Comic actor Tim Matheson, who will co-star with Gary Busby and Christine Ebersol in the up-

coming Penelope Spheeris-directed comedy "Black Sheep," has sold his Beverly Hills-area home for about \$2 million, sources say. Matheson, 47, most recently appeared in the TV movie "Fast Company," which aired in August.

A director and producer as well as an actor with many TV movie and series credits, Matheson gained fame in "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978), and he was a co-owner of National Lampoon magazine from 1989 to 1991.

He moved to Montecito about a year ago and leased the Beverly Hills-area home of eight years to actor Sidney Poitier, who had sold his longtime Beverly Hills house and bought a co-op in New York.

The Matheson home proved to be larger than Poitier needed in the L.A. area, a source said. Matheson sold the six-bedroom, 4,800-square-foot home to a young couple.

Cabbage's good points outweigh its rank odor

By Paul Wills
Knight-Ridder News Service

Although it has been a staple food of mankind since prehistoric days, the cabbage today is a somewhat humble vegetable, not held in high esteem.

The cause, I suspect, is partly the fact of home air conditioning. The odor of boiled cabbage can permeate the modern house buttoned up tightly to keep the cool air inside.

In past days of greater popularity, the doors and windows of houses were more likely to be open for the fresh air and cooling breezes, which also wafted away the cooking smells.

The culprit in cabbage cooking is a complex of sulfur-bearing compounds grown by the cabbage as a defense against being eaten. Boiling the cabbage releases malodorous hydrogen sulfide that can be off-putting both to cooks and to diners, which, from the cabbage's viewpoint, is all to the good.

A folk song from early this century exhorted cooks to "boil them cabbage down." It was not a flattering reference to the vegetable. Recipes from the same period often called for an hour or two of stovetop boiling. Even whole-house, open-window ventilation couldn't cope with the resulting rotten-egg smells.

But there are easy ways to avoid most of the smell, the simplest of which is less cooking. Modern recipes usually call for pot boiling, cooking to get the cabbage tender or even slightly underdone. Also, some cabbages have been slightly bred to minimize the problem.

In any case, the good points about this most ancient of vegetables far outweigh its odor problem and earn it space in our fall gardens.

To the dietitian, the cabbage is loaded with minerals and vitamins, especially vitamin C. And to the gardener, it is simple to grow and it pro-

duces heavily in a small space.

Furthermore, there is hope, but no solid proof yet, that simply by eating vegetables in the cabbage family, we may slow or prevent the development of certain cancers. Cabbage compounds work that way in laboratory rats and people in use.

Transplanted now in the Deep South and grown rapidly, cabbage plants will thrive in the cool fall weather and mature before the damaging frozes of winter.

Set the plants in good soil with plenty of nitrogen, provide an inch of water weekly, and such popular kinds as Early Jersey Wakefield, Stonehead, and the red variety Lasso will form heads in 60 to 75 days. The entire cabbage family is perfect for fall and winter gardens.

If frost catches your cabbage, don't worry. It will continue growing and probably will be the more flavorful for the chill, since some of its sugars will turn to sugar. With a light covering to ward off frost, cabbage will withstand temperatures into the low 20s.

Like all other greens, cabbage should be grown rapidly for top quality. Stress at any point may make them refuse to form good heads. And growers should give them a little extra ammonium nitrate when the heads begin forming, for that is when they need nitrogen most.

Keep a close watch on the growing plants for cabbage worm signs. Spraying Bt every five days ought to keep all caterpillars under control.

When you cut a head, leave the root and a few healthy leaves growing, and a few small heads resembling Brussels sprouts may grow on the stub, especially if you cut a cross in the top. These are bonuses you can get from a nicely kept cabbage patch.

Hints help out with fall cleaning

By Dolly Merritt
The Baltimore Sun

Just in time for fall, here are some tips to help you get your home in shape before winter. This checklist can solve some of the smaller problems around the house.

- Remove stubborn spots from windows. Moisten a cloth or sponge with rubbing alcohol and wipe away stains.

- Clean beneath area rugs at least twice a year. Vacuum padding and floor thoroughly.

- Repair frayed shoestrings. Roll a sliver of transparent tape around edge so laces can slide easily through shoelace holes.

- Keep a child's broom in foyer hall closet or near the front entrance of your home. A daily quick brush over welcome mats or rugs will keep area free from tracked-in debris, and you won't have to haul

out the vacuum cleaner.

- Enjoy your summer vacations year-round. Collect a print from each place you have traveled. When you have accumulated enough for a grouping, frame and hang in a foyer, family room or other visible spot.

- When cooking outdoors over an open fire, rub bottoms of pans with a bar of soap; soot will be easier to remove.

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Home & Garden

Smart shoppers can find bargains at garden sales

By Joan Jackson
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Fall clearance sales aren't limited to clothing and automotive retailers. Garden centers and nurseries have their own versions of white sale days where stock is reduced 30-50 percent in the coming weeks to make room for fall plants and the coming bare-root season.

"This is a good time to find bargains," says Preston Oka, owner of Yamagami's Nursery in Cupertino, Calif. His nursery plans to sell or "turn over" more than one-third of its inventory.

As with any sale, it's buyer beware. Much of what's marked down is perfectly good and healthy, but not all nursery sale items are bargains, and cheap is not necessarily the best buy. For instance, summer vegetables and flowers have been greatly reduced. But they aren't good buys no matter how low the price because tomatoes won't produce and flowers won't bloom this late. A better investment, even though they're not on sale, is cold-season vegetables and flowers that can be planted right now.

Still, a savvy shopper who compares the ads and visits the nurseries will find bargains on high-quality plant materials. Sale items range from trees and shrubs to groundcovers, turf grass, roses and perennials.

The big advantage comes from planting in fall. Plants get a good head start since the soil through October is still warm enough to encourage vigorous root growth.

When the cold weather and winter rains settle in, the roots keep on growing and the plants become well established. They will be ready to grow quickly in spring.

Whether you buy a single cyclamen to put in a pot, or invest in an new landscape of trees and shrubs, look for healthy plants with good form. No buy is a bargain when dried, shriveled or misshapen — and it will never recover its vigor.

Beyond that, here are tips to help you make smart choices:

Don't forget 'must-do' autumn season jobs

Knight-Ridder News Service

These are the "must-do" garden jobs for fall:

- Clean up the yard. Pull weeds, trim back unruly tree branches that can be damaged in a storm, pull up summer vegetables and flowers that have done their thing.
- Pick fallen fruit and rake leaves into the compost pile.
- Give trees, shrubs and

ground covers a final light feeding with a low-nitrogen fertilizer to help them over winter without putting out new growth that could be damaged by frost.

- Switch to a nitrogen-free (0-10-10) fertilizer for azaleas, camellias, gardenias and rhododendrons to encourage next season's flower buds.
- Feed roses lightly and water for their last bloom cycle before they go dormant.

• Trees, shrubs. Trees and shrubs are among the top bargains. Since they take up a lot of space in a nursery, they are the first candidates for the "sale" aisle at the end of the season. It's not unusual to find high-quality trees and shrubs marked down as much as 50 percent.

"In most cases, nurseries that have clearance sales at this time of year are selling regular stock that would include Chinese pistachio, Chinese tallow, camphor and most general ornamental basic landscape shrubs such as pittosporum, photinia and oleanders," says Oka.

Look for reduced prices on hibiscus and Japanese anemone, which put out their flowers in summer and fall. Winter-blooming camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons are all good buys with many colors and varieties from which to choose.

Shop smart. Look for good leaf color on well-shaped plants. Skip plants that are damaged, broken or diseased. Pay attention to location: Trees for shady area, shrubs get full sun, or candidates that can withstand very dry — or very wet — locations.

• Roses. If you're thinking about buying roses in containers, shop very cautiously. Look at the overall condition of the rose and

consider whether it would be wiser to wait for the arrival of bare-root roses in December.

However, Oka says there are good reasons to buy roses in containers now, even though roses are nearing the end of their annual bloom season.

The benefit is having a well-established plant as opposed to waiting for the bare-root stock in winter, he says.

"You have a shrub that has rooted out in the container and you know it's alive and growing. So the main concern (when buying) would be to pick a healthy plant and keep it watered through fall until it goes dormant. Then transplant into the ground or a container. You have a year's worth of growth over the bare-root stock."

Shop smart. Choose a healthy, well-shaped plant and water generously through fall. Remember roses are pruned heavily in winter, and you can correct a lot of awkward growth with a sharp pair of pruning shears.

• Groundcovers. Groundcovers are like trees and shrubs. They can be planted any time during the year, but their prices can drop dramatically in fall as nurseries move them to make space for new material. The normal \$20-per-flat price may drop to \$12-\$15 a flat. "The problem is that there are so



AP photo

If you're looking at roses at fall garden center sales, be particularly wary of those in containers. Experts advise close examination of the rose's condition and weigh it against waiting for bare-root roses in December.

many groundcovers and they are used in so many different ways, so you need to do some research and figure out which groundcovers are right for your situation," says Kay Kawashima at Sunshine Nursery in San Jose, Calif.

Most widely used are the sun-loving groundcovers that produce flowers most of the year.

But others are more subtle and fulfill specific landscape needs of erosion control, low water use or foot traffic. Irish moss is an attractive green groundcover, but it can't tolerate heavy foot traffic.

Shop smart. Look for good top growth, healthy leaf color and good root system. Pull up the edge of the mat or remove a small plant

Interest in Disney memorabilia runs sky high

By Christine Shenot
Orlando Sentinel

Maybe you've heard some of the Disneyana lore.

You've heard about the old animation cels that cost a few dollars 35 years ago and now go for thousands or even tens of thousands. You've heard about the Steampoint Willy sculpture that cost \$125 in 1992 and is now worth more than \$1,000.

Maybe you have a box full of trinkets from Walt Disney World that's been sitting in the closet for the past 15 years. You're wondering how much the stuff is worth and when to sell it.

There's no doubt about it, interest in Disney art and memorabilia is running higher than ever as the ranks of Disney collectors continue to grow. Disneyana, a variation on the term Americana, is hot.

"Anything you find that has Disney on it or Mickey Mouse on it is a collectible to somebody," said Dan Bauer, a member of the Orlando, Fla., chapter of NFFC, a Disney fan club.

If you're curious about the world of Disneyana collecting or just want to sell those items sitting in the closet, consider some of the rules of the game.

As with anything else that's collected, there's no formula behind Disneyana. There's no way to know how long you should wait before selling a commemorative button or pin from the opening of a new attraction. And there's no guarantee that artwork bought today will be worth more tomorrow.

"My advice is don't buy anything unless it's something that you want to display and it's something that you really cherish," he said.

But Bauer and others agree that the market for Disney art and memorabilia has exploded.

The NFFC, which grew out of a small group of early Disney fans who called themselves the Mouse Club, has doubled in size over the past five years, to 6,000 members worldwide.

Though one-of-a-kind and limited-edition pieces will typically hold their value, that doesn't always happen. And if you're buying something with the intention of reselling it at a profit, timing can be tricky.

"Be leery of anyone who tells you point-blank that something will appreciate," said Francis Ingersoll, an assistant vice president at Sotheby's auction house in charge of animation auctions.

If you bought an animation cel

in the early 1980s, you probably paid more than the average \$5,000 to \$10,000 you might get today, she said.

"There was almost a frenzied feeling when

animation first became big," said Ingersoll. "I don't think we're going to see those prices again."

Most of the limited-edition pieces that were sold at the early Disneyana conventions are in demand. Take, for example, the sculptures made by Disney artist Marc Delle.

Delle's first sculpture, of Steampoint Willy, sold for \$12,000. It was very popular, and with just 600 of them produced, these sculptures now go for well over \$1,000, according to Disney collectors.

Outside of the realm of artwork, Disneyana enthusiasts col-

lect a wide variety of other items ranging from theme park guide books to buttons commemorating anniversaries and attraction openings.

Many old knickknacks will never be more than junk, with serious collectors wanting "things that evoke a memory or a sentimental feeling," said Bauer.

Beyond that rule of thumb, collectors say that some items, such as watches, always seem to be popular. Ditto for certain characters, such as Tinkerbell. Disney memorabilia that was only available to specific groups, such as Disney employees, or at a specific time or event, may be valuable.

'Anything you find that has Disney on it or Mickey Mouse on it is a collectible to somebody.'

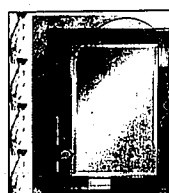
— Dan Bauer, member of the Orlando, Fla., chapter of NFFC, a Disney fan club

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Home & Garden

Bulbs are easy to master

Even the horticulturally challenged can flourish

By Joan Jackson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Like beauty, "easy" is in the eyes of the beholder. Some gardeners think tomatoes are easy, but those who lost their tomatoes in the August heat know differently. Some find roses easy, but rain and wind in spring ruined roses, and they still haven't recovered. Nothing easy there.

Which brings us to tulips, daffodils, crocuses and other high-profile spring-flowering bulbs. The experts say these are the easiest flowers for the horticulturally challenged, and it's hard to argue with that.

Planted in these mild days of fall, bulbs work their magic underground during winter and then send up gorgeous flowers in the first warm days of spring. For the best selection of quality bulbs, buy them as soon as you spot them in the garden center or nursery. They can be planted through November.

"If you can dig a hole, you can grow these flower bulbs," says Frans Roozen of Holland's International Flower Bulb Center. "That's why bulbs are often recommended for starter gardens for children. They're big and easy to handle. And the flowers are equally big and dramatic."

And they work. Even beginners, he says, can expect a success rate of close to 100 percent.

That's usually the case at Pier 39 in San Francisco, Calif., where each year landscape supervisor Denise Dirckson plants 35,000 tulips, along with other bulbs, in 100 containers. "Success depends on the weather," Dirckson says. There were problems last year, she says, because of excessive rain. Bulbs rotted, and those that bloomed were less vigorous than in other years. But when nature cooperates — she said; winter, warm early spring — she says every last tulip will bloom during a six-week period starting in early March.

Roozen says the success of bulb growing is simple science. "Bulbs are not seeds. They are living plants that already have the baby flower growing inside," he says. If you plant them right side up, they will grow. If you plant them upside down, they still will grow, although not as fast, since the flower stalk has to turn upward to send up the flower.

Whether you plant 20 bulbs or 200 bulbs, remember to plant them in bunches. Lonely tulips, spaced apart in rows like little soldiers don't have much visual impact.

"For the best visual effect, plant in

Good bulb ideas

Knight-Ridder News Service

Even "yardless" gardeners can grow spring-flowering tulips, daffodils and other bulbs in containers on decks and balconies, says the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center.

Anything from a half-barrel to a terra-cotta pot or old wheelbarrow can be used as a container. Be sure the container has drainage holes for excess water to escape. This prevents root rot.

"Double decking" is an easy way to grow lots of bulbs in one container. It's like making lasagna. Plant a layer of tall-growing bulbs (tulips, daffodils) in a container and cover with three inches of soil. Place a layer of low-growing bulbs (grape hyacinths, crocuses) and cover with another five

inches of soil. Water well. To plant many tulips in one large container, use several layers of bulbs that flower at different times. Carefully read the label information on bloom times. Choose bulbs that bloom at different periods — early, mid and late. The result will be a colorful combination that phases in and out of bloom, providing weeks of successive color.

Bulbs can be planted very close with their edges just touching for a mass-planting effect, or they can be spaced 1 or 2 inches apart for a looser flower bed.

To get extra flowers from the same space, plant such annuals as pansies over the bulbs. For an attractive edible over-planting, put in colorful leafy lettuce, red chard and parsley.

How to get the tallest tulips? That's easy: Buy bulbs that are labeled "tall growing." The tall Darwin hybrids are a good bet.

tulips around a mailbox or near a walkway are the best bet.

Or, plant purple and blue crocuses in the lawn for a fairytale effect — just be careful not to mow over them when cutting the grass. Yellow, and white daffodils designated for naturalizing — and therefore less costly than the large, multi-blooming ones — can provide a romantic touch along rock or brick walls, or in shady, wooded areas.

• **Color.** Bulbs — tulips in particular — come in every color of the rainbow. Be creative, use your imagination, mix and match. For vivid "look at me" colors, use red, yellow, orange and purple flowers. For a softer, romantic look, choose flowers in peach, pink, cream and lavender tones. "There are no mistakes in color choices," Dirckson says. "Whatever you like is what is right for your garden." She says a red and yellow scheme is always striking, but consider unexpected combinations such as orange tulips and purple tulips planted together. "It's an eye-opener," she admits.

• **How to buy.** Experts say the bigger the bulb, the bigger the flower. But whether you choose big or small depends on how you plan to use them. Choose the larger bulbs to highlight a walkway or to use in containers for accent. These will give the most impressive show.

But choose smaller bulbs for cost-effective mass plantings. These are usually available in bulk or in

pre-packaged collections.

To judge a bulb's quality, squeeze it. A healthy bulb should be firm, not soft. Reject those with deep scars or cuts. Don't buy bulbs that are already showing green growth at top. They have been in the store too long. But if the papery covering, called the tunic, is torn or missing, that's OK. This is natural and may even help the bulb to root faster.

• **Chilling.** Tulip bulbs need to spend four to six weeks in the refrigerator to simulate the winter chill they need to bloom. All others can be planted at once.

• **Planting.** Remember that all bulbs look alike when you open the bags. You can't tell a red tulip from a yellow one, or a Parrot tulip from a Darwin hybrid. Keep bulbs with the tags attached (or in the paper bag) until planting. Before digging, lay out the bags near the location in the yard where they are to be planted.

• **Nitty-gritty.** Smaller bulbs such as crocuses and snowdrops should be planted five inches deep. Larger bulbs including tulips and daffodils should be eight inches deep.

Dig individual holes just large



Photo courtesy Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center

There are many factors to keep in mind, but bulbs usually are easy for any gardener to master.

enough for one — or a few — bulbs.

Try using a bulb-planter to scoop out these individual holes. The long-handled version is easier to use than the short-handled bulb-planter. Or, dig a large trench and then place the bulbs in the trench at the advised spacing and cover them with soil. Whichever method is used, be sure there is loose soil at the bottom for drainage and to allow the roots to grow.

Bulbs along with corns, tubers and rhizomes are always planted with the pointy end up. Ranunculus, a tuberous root, is the hard one you will have trouble deciding which end is up. In this case, the pointy clusters go down, with the flat part facing up.

To feed the plants, use a controlled-release 9-9-6 bone food. Some bulb growers sprinkle bone meal in each hole, and others use superphosphate. Bulbs, by their nature, are food storehouses and

come packed with all the food they need for the first season's growth.

If you want bulbs to come back next year, it helps to add fertilizer, especially for those planted in pots.

Give the area a good soaking to help settle in the bulbs and stand back. Nature will do the rest — underground, out of sight, and without further ado on your part.

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Bathroom evolves, but loses space

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Bathrooms have evolved in the last few decades from utilitarian cubicles to spaces that in some homes vie with the recreation room in size and luxury.

They're still evolving, but some housing observers say the trend to ever-larger, more-elaborate bathrooms has stopped or is even in reverse.

Downsizing may be the trend of the cost-conscious '90s.

If you're contemplating updating your bathroom, with an eye to family comfort or ultimate resale value, you might want to consider this: These are among trends cited in interviews with architects, builders, and sources in the bath-fixture industry:

• **Most buyers of upscale homes still want a whirlpool tub, but apparently few actually use it.** The tub is felt to be a necessity in case the home is put up for resale.

• **An oversized shower, often with multiple jets of water streaming from different directions or including a steam-generating machine, is increasingly the method for getting clean.**

Shared baths, sometimes called Jack-and-Jill baths, are popular in new homes. A shared bath is usually accessible from two bedrooms, and lets two children or adults use separate vanities at the same time. The bath and toilet are in a private area with its own door, so that these facilities can be used by one person while another uses a vanity.

• **"Princess" baths, also called teen-age baths, are a favorite with home buyers, especially in upscale homes.** This is a private bath for a bedroom other than the master bedroom. Baths of this type, usually considerably

smaller than the master bath, are also sometimes included with a guest room.

"Master baths (in new homes) are getting smaller, quite significantly," said Mike Rosen, an architect who is president of Mike Rosen & Associates in Philadelphia. Rosen's firm designs homes for a number of leading area builders.

"In 1988 through '90 or '91, we were having very large, lavish baths, doing things like putting exercise equipment and fireplaces in them," Rosen said. "We don't do that anymore. One reason is functional — very large bathrooms are hard to heat. In winter, the bath water cools much faster. Also, we're finding that people really don't spend that much time in the bathroom."

Some upscale bathrooms have built-in heaters that keep the water at a specific temperature, however.

Rosen said many builders find it

more practical to shrink a master bath and use the space for a sitting area in the master bedroom or for closets.

"In a 3,000-square-foot home, I'm saying I'd rather take 50 or 80 square feet out of the bath and put it where people spend more time," Rosen said. "That doesn't leave the master bathrooms small by any stretch, but you're not going to get an exercise machine in there."

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz 9-27

TELL THE SCHOOL BUS TO WAIT!

WE HAVE TO SEE IF HE MAKES THIS SMALL SLAM...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

AND SO, AFTER A THREE MINUTE DOWNPOUR, HE BECAME LUDICROUSLY ATTRITTED FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

'ELLO

OLLE

YOU'RE PUTTING TOO MUCH ENGLISH ON IT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEW! PICKLES!

HELP YOURSELF I'M TOO TIRED TO EAT.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

UH-OH! NOW THAT GUEST LADY ON TV STARTED CRYING!

I GUESS THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE ON TALK SHOWS WHEN THEY CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO TALK ABOUT.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WELL... THIS IS A VERY SHORT LIST OF COMPLAINTS, PEASANT.

THAT'S ONE OF MY COMPLAINTS!

...WRITING PAPER IS TOO EXPENSIVE!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DARN! I FORGOT TONIGHT WAS LADIES NIGHT!

MY HUSBAND DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME!

MY HUSBAND WON'T HELP AROUND THE HOUSE!

YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT MY HUSBAND DID!

WHAT SHOULD I DO? MY HUSBAND WON'T GET A CLUE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU SHOULDN'T COME TO WORK DRESSED IN JEANS.

I'LL ASK THE GENERAL.

IT'S NOT VERY BUSINESSLIKE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

...AND AS WE ROLL THROUGH THE GATES HERE, WE ASK THAT YOU PLEASE REMAIN IN YOUR SEATS UNTIL THE HORSE HAS COME TO A FULL AND COMPLETE STOP...

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I CAN'T SEEM TO CONTROL MY EATING, DOCTOR. WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?

IT'S MY OPINION THAT YOU'RE EATING BECAUSE OF A SENSE OF FRUSTRATION. WHAT IS FRUSTRATING YOU?

I'M FRUSTRATED BECAUSE I'M HUNGRY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

EDGAR'S GOING TO HAVE AN OPERATION TOMORROW. AFTER, SO DON'T GIVE HIM ANYTHING TO EAT AFTER SUPPER.

WHAT KIND OF OPERATION?

JUST SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE HIM COME TO GIVE HIMSELF A BOY!

YOU KNOW, HE'S TOO AND... ANOTHER... SOLVING THE PROBLEM.

...WE COULD BUY HIM A BIG SCREEN TV!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! THIS ISN'T HOT FOR ME!

SEE? IT'S FOR SOMEBODY NAMED DOGWOOD FILMSTEAD!

YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT'S NOT EVEN YOUR ADDRESS.

NOW THERE'S A RUNNY ONE FOR YOU. IMAGINE HAVING A NAME LIKE DOGWOOD FILMSTEAD?

Pickles By Brian Crane

GREAT PICKLER, HON!

THANK YOU.

I ESPECIALLY LIKED THAT AMBROSIA.

IT'S CALLED AMBROSIA.

OH, YEAH, I ALWAYS FORGET THE NAME OF THAT DISH.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

COOL, HUH? NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO SIT ON THE CHANNEL CHANGER.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Our couch is amphibious. Yesterday it was a bus, and today it's a boat.

Polygynous men get around

Q. What's a "polygynous" man?
A. It's any male animal with numerous mates. Use it in a sentence, if you can think of one.

Chimpanzees catch ducks.

In June of 1974, this occurred at the Black Sea resort of Sukhumi in the old Soviet Republic of Georgia: Three people called the fire department to say the fire house was ablaze. But the old pros in that dodge recognized practical jokers when they heard them. They went on playing dominoes until the flames drove them into the street as the place burned down.

One cloud in 10 turns loose its rain.

Archaeologists in Israel dug into a grave they backdated 12,000 years. And found therein the remains of an aged man and a five-month-old puppy, the man's hand at gentle rest on the little dog's body. Pet sentiment goes way back.

You've heard of flying fish, but how about flying squid? Such there be. They too, just glide.

Gardenias are distinctively fragrant.

ACROSS

1. One cloud in 10 turns loose its rain.
2. Archaeologists in Israel dug into a grave they backdated 12,000 years.
3. And found therein the remains of an aged man and a five-month-old puppy, the man's hand at gentle rest on the little dog's body. Pet sentiment goes way back.
4. You've heard of flying fish, but how about flying squid? Such there be. They too, just glide.
5. Gardenias are distinctively fragrant.
6. Orange blossoms are distinctively fragrant.
7. But gardenias and orange blossoms in one bouquet neutralize each other, it's said, so offer no special aroma.
8. Two out of three young men surveyed say they've been in love with older women.
9. Only one out of three older women say they've been in love with younger men.
10. Our Love and War man is analyzing this.
11. Not all recall that for a while in the 1970s the Afro was banned at numerous places in Africa.
12. Aaron Burr's divorce became final two hours before his death.
13. A filth of the living humans have hookedworm, it's believed.
14. Erika, Ermine, Ennis, Ensa and Evlin aren't hurricanes. They're the first names of Bill and Camille Cosby's five children.

DOWN

1. Act of publishing.
2. Live.
3. Salsa; abbr.
4. 12 On office job.
5. 13 Stepped.
6. 14 Told.
7. 15 Shaving mishap.
8. 16 Dewy.
9. 17 Was too fond.
10. 18 River in France.
11. 19 Delta.
12. 20 Salsa.
13. 21 Laughing.
14. 22 Scandinavian.
15. 23 Look of.
16. 24 Food fish.
17. 25 Term in grammar.
18. 26 Wonderland.
19. 27 Chair.
20. 28 Cozy place.
21. 29 Heart.
22. 30 Titled.
23. 31 Family member.
24. 32 Distinction.
25. 33 Tied.
26. 34 Memorize.
27. 35 Sailors.
28. 36 Babe.
29. 37 Secular.
30. 38 In addition.
31. 39 Family member.
32. 40 Distinction.
33. 41 Tied.
34. 42 Memorize.
35. 43 Sailors.
36. 44 Babe.
37. 45 Wine quality.
38. 46 Arabians Sea gull.
39. 47 Final sale words.
40. 48 Impair.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are fiery, inspirational, well-traveled, fascinated with foreign lands, cuisines. Sense of drama is strong — you are sensitive, sensitive, passionate and when you fall in love it is for keeps. Aries, Libra persons play outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle highlights possible change of residence, marital status. You'll be decorating, remodeling, changing appearance of home. November will be your most memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be asking, "What's going on here?" Break through confusion tonight. Earlier, play writing game. Mystery, the occult figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect public image! Financial status of accountants, close associate requires scrutiny. Take greater charge of your own fate, destiny. Love relationship intense, controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long distance relationship will work only so long — feeling, touching necessary. Employment picture requires revision of schedule, possible change to travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Aries, Gemini messages. Make fresh start, insist on independence, ability to put forth original concepts. Leo encourages, "You have everything needed to be successful!" Inspiration!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review Cancer message. Focus on direction, motivation, intuition. Adhere to unorthodox procedures, highlight elements of timing, surprise. Agree to special arrangements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Natural talent as writer surges forward. Blend humor with explanations, experiences. Flirtation tends spice, could be beginning of romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan carefully for recital, tour, gallery, entertaining people you admire. In pushing points, have statistical evidence at hand. Scorpio demands facts about money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep for information, insight. Libra, Cycle high, excellent time for directing traffic your way. Passionate affair of heart dominates, must involve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "I've been here before!" Perfect techniques, undertake program of teaching, sharing. Participate in leading program of 1995.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Aries message. Lunar position highlights adventure, exploration, winning friends and influencing people. High officials receive you in courtly manner. Dream!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario emphasizes business, priorities, organization, intense relationship not without controversy. Eventual victory following competitive challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll retrieve what was regarded as something to throw away — link from past restored. High-level appeal, review information concerning distance, language obstacles.

Food

Giving your summer veggie harvest a dash of variety

I have a big garden. It's 25-by-35. Yards, that is.

I have six rows of corn, seven rows of green beans, a couple of jack-o'-lantern plants, tomatoes, green peppers, carrots, raspberries, grapes, strawberries — and only one zucchini plant. I don't do potatoes since most spud farmers will let you glean the fields. Squash is not a beloved veggie in my house. And peas, well, I never think about my garden before May.

It was a lovely, somewhat weed-free place all summer long. I tilled and sweated, hoed and tilled, fertilized and watered until I thought I would die. Now it's September and my big, beautiful garden is being overgrown with weeds — and the yellowing bean leaves and dry corn give it a rather beleaguered look. But there is a happy ending.

I was able to can 34 pints and seven quarts of beans, and I supplied three families and one couple with beans. I froze 52 pints of corn. The tomatoes are still coming on, but the spaghetti sauce, so far, smells delicious.

The only downfall is that all these vegetables are the same. Year after year it's the same green beans with a dash of salt, or the same corn with melted butter. And how many loaves of zucchini bread can one family eat?



Valley cooking
Rebecca Tateoka

Luckily, there are recipes to spice up the vegetables in your life. And most of them are short, simple and easy to make. Some can even take the place of the main dish.

If you don't do gardening, these recipes will work with fresh or frozen vegetables from the store. Except the zucchini. You'd better get them from me. You'd be amazed how many zucukes one plant makes.

ITALIAN-STYLE BEANS

1½ pounds fresh (or frozen) green beans
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
1 cup small pitted ripe olives
¼ cup bottled Italian dressing
1 large tomato, chopped (about 1 cup)
Prepare and cook green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces. Cook beans, onion, olives and dressing uncovered over medium heat just until onion is tender, about 3 minutes; sprinkle with tomato.

CHEESY GREEN BEAN CASEROLE

2 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
¼ cup shredded cheddar cheese
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 pint green beans, drained
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Stir together eggs, cheeses, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Arrange green beans in a shallow 1-quart baking dish; spoon cheese mixture on top.

Toss together bread crumbs and butter; sprinkle atop cheese mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes or till cheese mixture is set.

CORN OYSTERS

1 cup bacon fat
1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 pint corn, (reserve ¼ cup liquid)
Heat fat and oil in deep fryer to 375 degrees. Mix flour, baking powder, salt, eggs and reserved corn liquid. Stir in

corn. Drop by rounded tablespoons into hot fat. Fry until golden brown, 4-5 minutes; drain.

PARMESAN PEAS

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen peas or fresh peas
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
Cook peas; drain. Toss with remaining ingredients. Serve with additional grated Parmesan cheese if desired.

SWEET & SOUR ZUCCHINI

4 small zucchini, thinly sliced
½ to ¼ cup honey
¼ cup white wine vinegar
1/3 cup vegetable oil
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
Combine zucchini, honey, vinegar, oil, bell pepper, celery, onion, salt and black pepper in a large glass or ceramic bowl. Cover and

refrigerate overnight. Drain and serve chilled or at room temperature.

EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

¼ cup flour
1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut crosswise into ½-inch slices
1 beaten egg
¼ cup oil
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Homemade tomato sauce (or spaghetti sauce)
6 ounces sliced mozzarella cheese
Combine flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Dip eggplant into egg, then into flour mixture. Brown eggplant, half at a time, in hot oil. Drain well on paper towel.
Using half of the eggplant, place in a single layer in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish, cutting slices to fit. Sprinkle with half of the Parmesan. Top with half the sauce and half of the mozzarella. Cut remaining mozzarella into triangles.
Repeat layers. Bake, uncovered, in a 400-degree oven for 15-20 minutes or till hot.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, ID 83335.



Customers buying baguettes at the Poulenger bakery in Paris have become rarer and rarer, so the French government has launched a media campaign urging citizens to keep the crusty trademark loaf from becoming an endangered species.

Dough or die for French bakers

With baguette sales down, bread-eating campaign starts

PARIS (AP) — The crusty baguette, that hallowed symbol of the French way of life, is fast becoming an endangered species — at least according to a government media blitz that urges people to break more bread.

In the country where bread shortages sparked riots culminating in the French Revolution, consumption of the long, golden loaves has plummeted. The culprits: changing lifestyles and the advent of convenience foods.

Unless the slide is reversed, the state-sponsored National Association of French Millers warns in its billboard and TV ads, the daily ritual of grabbing a hot loaf from the local bakery could become folklore.

"Bread is part of our national identity," Agriculture Minister Philippe Vasseur said in launching the campaign last week. "Someday, if there isn't any left, we won't know who we really are."

The apocalyptic billboard campaign shows a lonely soft-boiled egg with a straw in it — implying that that will be the only way to scoop up the runny yolk once baguettes disappear. The caption, "If you don't eat bread, one day there won't be any more," hammers home the point.

The TV ads spotlight a small boy at a kitchen table, smiling happily at that same soft-boiled egg, but his face drops when presented with the straw. His face lights up when slices of fresh baguette arrive.

Exaggeration or not, bread professionals are worried.

In 1900, the daily bread intake was about 2 pounds. By the 1970s, that figure had dropped to about 5 ounces, and has remained fairly stable since.

Studies show weight-conscious cityfolk are eating even less bread today. When they do, it's increasingly the specialty varieties — whole wheat, rye and sourdough among them.

Many children prefer cold cereal

'Bread is part of our national identity.'

— Philippe Vasseur,
French agriculture minister

for breakfast and packaged snacks after school instead of the age-old "tartines," slices of warm, just-baked baguette smeared with butter and jam.

Salads, pizza and other "painless" takeout lunches are replacing the traditional ham and cheese sandwich for many adults.

So far, the buy-more-bread campaign has had little noticeable effect on the public.

At a bakery behind the Champs-Élysées, owner Denise Julien said Wednesday that none of her customers noticed the campaign poster on the shop's front door.

"My husband is crazy about baguettes, but I prefer whole wheat

bread, so we alternate," said an elderly customer who declined to give her name. "The baguette made today don't keep as well over night as they once did, so we buy less than we used to."

Breadmakers put some of the blame on the increasing use of mass-produced dough shipped frozen to fast-food outlets and supermarket chains. They then undersell the "boulangeries," or neighborhood bakery, often at a loss.

According to the National Federation of French Bakeries and Pastry Shops, about 300 to 400 of France's 25,000 family-owned boulangeries disappear each year, particularly in rural areas.

"The problem is that customers get used to the poor quality and then they can't tell the difference," said baker Nicole Savoreux. "Our sales of bread have been declining slowly but steadily for the past four years."

Mrs. Savoreux isn't sure whether the ads will boost sales, but she's delighted with the effort.

"The campaign is a shocker — telling people that if they don't start eating good fresh bread, it may disappear," she said. "And that's the truth."

Cooking solo can be a treat

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

To Jane Doerfer, cooking for yourself is "the ultimate convenience." It's not so much that you dress as you please and can minimize the tableware and cleanup. It's that you can dine when and what you want to eat.

In Doerfer's case, as expressed in a new book "Going Solo in the Kitchen" (Knopf), she writes, "I cook for myself because I like to eat well. I also want to prepare economical meals that are good for me and are centered around seasonal food."

She's outspoken about her dislike of fat- and sugar-rich prepared foods and convenience foods and condiments, even those considered "healthful" that "always taste the same." Yet she also acknowledges that "singles of all ages have to 'get clever about' making food ahead in quantity, to save time and money, then adjusting and varying the presentation so the leftovers aren't a carbon copy of the original."

"When you become bored, that's death," she says, pointing to soups as a good way to obtain "different taste and texture with the addition of a few new ingredients."

After offering solid advice about equipment (the single cook may need to buy smaller-scale utensils and use heavier-gauge pans for low-fat cooking) and shopping to avoid waste, Doerfer launches the recipe section with salads and vegetables.

While many singles will appreciate the advice, even more are likely to respond to recipes formulated for a single serving. Some examples follow.

TUNA RICE SALAD

(One serving)
½ pound trimmed green beans (or 1½ cups cooked green beans)
1½ cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons chopped celery with leaves
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1 can (3½ ounces) tuna in water, drained
1 tablespoon peeled, seeded and chopped fresh tomato
1 tablespoon chopped coriander (cilantro) or parsley
1 teaspoon chopped anchovy (optional)

1½ tablespoons peeled, seeded and minced jalapeño pepper
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 teaspoon rice wine vinegar or lime juice
Salt (optional)
Lime juice

and correct seasonings, adding salt if you wish.

3. Moisten the rice salad in the middle of a plate. Divide the green beans into two equal portions and fan them out on the sides of the rice. Squeeze lime juice over the beans and sprinkle with black pepper. Cut the tomato into eighths and arrange it on the top and bottom of the plate. Serve at room temperature.

Freshly ground black pepper
1 ripe tomato

1. Bring a pot of water to a boil, add the beans and boil for 2 minutes. Pour the beans into a colander and run under cold water. Drain the beans and place them on a clean dish towel to absorb any moisture. They should be cooked through but retain some texture.

2. Mix together the rice, celery, green onion, tuna, tomato, coriander, anchovy and pepper. Toss first with the olive oil and then with the rice vinegar. Let sit for 15 minutes to meld the flavors. Taste

'I cook for myself because I like to eat well.'

— Jane Doerfer,

author of
'Going Solo in the Kitchen'

and correct seasonings, adding salt if you wish.

3. Moisten the rice salad in the middle of a plate. Divide the green beans into two equal portions and fan them out on the sides of the rice. Squeeze lime juice over the beans and sprinkle with black pepper. Cut the tomato into eighths and arrange it on the top and bottom of the plate. Serve at room temperature.

TURKEY CUTLET SMOTHERED IN VEGETABLES

(One serving)
Freshly ground black pepper
1 turkey cutlet (3 to 4 ounces), pounded thin
Flour
1 tablespoon butter or olive oil
3 tablespoons chopped onion
½ teaspoon chopped garlic
1/3 cup seeded and sliced pepper, preferably a thin-skinned type such as banana

¼ cup pitted, seeded and chopped tomato
¼ cup coarsely chopped yellow summer squash
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves or parsley
Salt

1. Generously pepper the turkey cutlet. Dip it in flour, shaking off the excess, and set it aside.

2. Heat the butter in a large frying pan. Add the onion, garlic and

sliced pepper. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Move the vegetables to one side, tilt the pan so the fat runs into the center and brown the turkey cutlet on both sides. Remove from the pan and set aside.

3. Spoon out all but a film of fat. Add the tomato, summer squash and celery leaves. Cook, stirring frequently, for 3 minutes, or until the vegetables cook down slightly. You may need to add ¼ tablespoon of stock or water.

4. Return the cutlet to the pan and cook another 3 to 5 minutes or until it is cooked through. Taste and season with salt if you wish. Place the cutlet on a plate and top with the vegetables.

PEACH CRISP

(One serving)
1 1/3 cups pitted and sliced peaches
2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Cinnamon
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons chopped nuts
Heavy cream or vanilla ice cream, optional

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Toss together the peaches, citrus juice, brown sugar and a pinch of cinnamon. Put into a small, buttered 2-cup baking dish. Combine the flour and sugar, then cut in the butter with a pastry blender, two knives or your fingers. The butter should be in pea-sized pieces. Sprinkle over the peaches, then sprinkle with the nuts.

2. Bake in the oven for 35 to 45 minutes, or until the peaches are cooked through, the juices are bubbling and your topping is slightly browned. Serve plain or topped with cream or ice cream or toast.

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